ALL THE NEWS OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

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Red Cross Seeks Earthquake Aid

The Red Cross is making an appeal for funds to aid victims of the recent earthquake in Greece, according to William Dunn, local

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State Will Mail Sales Tax Info **To Local Areas**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26 - Sales tax booklets will be mailed tonight Nearly a thousand people were to convenient locations in each of killed and thousands more are in- Pennsylvania's 67 counties, accord- Sons, Inc., and Middletown town-

> distributed by state inheritance tax kins, moderator, said today. The pital; Lawrence Meyers, 104 Elm-In Allegheny, Dauphin, Luzerne, Philadelphia and Warren counties tions between the builder and the Anna Olanick, 405 Walnut avenue,

> 135,000 merchants liable to collect owns 1500 acres of Middletown tal: Frederick Ridge, Penndel, to

Action Planned On 'Death Corner'

NEW HOPE, Aug. 26 - Plans to wipe out the traffic menace of the Routes 32 and 232 intersection, known here s "Death Corner," will be discussed by Borough and State officials sometimes next month, according to Dr. W. Wilson Mc-Neary, president of the Delaware Valley Protective Association.

Arrangements for a meeting on

"Death Corner" has been the night. abutment across Route 32.

EMILIE, Aug. 26 — In its continuing campaign against strewers of rubbish on Bristol Slap Merger Township highways, squads of Of Phila. Bank patrolmen yesterday were investigating every substantial rubbish pile in an effort to

offenses.

the law.

several days.

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bank in Conshohocken. A two-page resolution read at the meeting reaffirmed this stand. Also present were representatives of the Delaware County Bankers Association and bankers associations from Chester and Montgomery counties who concurred that they are "determined vigorously to oppose any efforts to weaken the unit banking system by the extension of branch banking beyond county lines of the home office."

cross-country merger with a branch

Resolution Text The resolution said: "The proposed merger between the Philadelphia National Bank and First National Bank of Conshohocken has caused consternation among-banking circles and particularly among the banking institutions in the counties contiguous to Philadel-

"Which bank may be the next target for merger with a larger The equipment was lowered by metropolitan institution, which the Edgely and Tullytown fire

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this statement: "Large banks are

no better managed than the major-**Vacations Delay** 'Peace' Meeting In Zoning Tiff

"peace" conference of Levitt and Bucks County Rescue Squad. jured, homeless and without food ing to an announcement made by ship officials scheduled for tonight has been postponed because some butions should be sent to Dunn at In 61 of the counties, including members of the zoning commission Pauline Warner, 12 Schumacher Bucks county, the booklets will be are away on vacation, John R. Wat- drive, Terrace I, to Nazareth Hos-

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the booklets will be available in township, with proposals of a zon- Trenton, to McKinley Hospital, branch revenue offices. In Indiana ing arrangement agreeable to both Trenton; Mrs. Grace Noonan, 9 county they will go to the chamber sides, will be aired, Watkins said. Flower lane, Levittown, to St department estimates a mittee, Watkins is seeking to re- Ida Bruden, Mount's Convalescent registration of between 125,000 and solve the dispute in which Levitt home, Bristol, to Abington Hospi-

registration forms mailed earlier not lift a finger" to build. The one percent tax, effective of hampering the expansion of Hospital. September 1, is designed to raise Levittown with restrictive zoning 125 million dollars in the biennium and road regulations and by giving ending May 30, 1955, after deduct- the Middletown Township Municipal

> franchise in the township. Members of the Authority will attend the meeting, with representatives of the Middletown township school board, the township open for classes, Wednesday, Sept. supervisors and the zoning commis-

Supervisors Okay Construction Bid

LANGHORNE, Aug. 26-A bid of \$4000 by Albert Reel, Langhorne the matter between Borough Coun- cinder-block addition to the Mid- a.m., with half sessions for the first high school students will operate cil and State Senator Edward B. dletown Township Building, week Zobel and John Wyman, supervisors enforcement agents and residents of in the highway department. A fivecent hourly raise was granted to for trail during a crowded Bucks greatest man-hunt in the arear is eer are being made by the associa- ship board of supervisors when sealed bids were opened Monday

vehicles coming down steep Windy which will be used for office space,

Set Opening Date risville Public Schools and Holy

Public School Superintendent

Mother Alfreda of Holy Trinity ing those of the seventh grade.

Full sessions in both schools will "few weeks," until the new school begin Monday, Sept. 14.

SAILOR RETURNS

Levin said he addressed a letter to the Loan Guarantee Division of the Veterans Administration and sent copies to Levitt & Sons, Inc. the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, Congressman Karl C. King and the Dry Dock Savings and Loan Association, the bank that handled the mortgage on his home.

Levin said that a letter dated August 21 and signed by William J. Levitt was received by him and refuted the complaints brought out

for construction of a fire house in Levin in his missive outlined a the main shopping center here will five - point complaint concerning be donated to the community by Levittown streets, driveways and Levitt and Sons, Inc., a spokesman lawns. He said that the street, side-The matter of when a fire com- were cracked and in need of repair, pany in this area may be formed and that "complaints made to (Levand when actual construction of the itt) have been ignored."

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Morrisville Schools

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 26 - Mor-Trinity Parochial School will re-

Manoah R. Reiter announced that classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. on opening day. There will be half was the official fall semester opensessions the first week. The faculty ing date, September 10 for elemenwill meet at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on tary school children and September

builder, for the construction of a said that classes will start at 8:30 President John E. Paul said that

Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les- Thanksgiving."

Protest Note Hits Builder, **Asks Repairs**

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26-A stormy exchange of letters between a Levittown resident and the head of the building firm was made public last night by Jules Levin, of 142 Lakeside drive, a director of the Levittown Civic Association.

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walk and lawn adjoining his home fire house starts is up to residents of Levitt said in his letter the facts the area, according to County Fire outlined by Levin were not true, Marshall Robert Graham. He said and that the only item in need of

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> made the exchange a matter of record, denounced the letters as "indi-**Identical Postmarks** He said that seven letters were re-

porters five simlair envelopes with Raymond Weber, 17 Bath road, nearly identical postmarks, in which the letters were received. "They apparently emanated from the same source," he said. "The fact that they were so identical in subject

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Joint School Board Delays Action On

Vocational School LANGHORNE, August 26 -Plans Elizabeth Farber, 818 Court E, for participating in a joint ven-The builder accused the township Bristol Terrace II, to Abington ture which would produce a vocational school for the county wer temporarily shelved last night by

The Board said, however, that the

discussion would be resumed at a later date. Discussion on another project, the building of a junior high school, was also delayed by the group pending the outcome of a special meeting which will be held "within

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To Business Group

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 26 - U. S

Steel Corp. will conduct the pro-

of the season of the Morrisville

The group will meet at the Holi-

day Inn at 7 p.m. on Wednesday,

Sept. 16. John J. Appleyard, public

Harry Simpson and J. Allen

Business Men's Association.

The defendant said she did not relations officer at Fairless Works

report the accident because she saw will speak on "The Development

no one in the parked car, and did of a Port Authority for the Dela-

meeting of Bucks County Rescue Hooper have been appointed co-

Squad will take place tomorrow at chairman of the annual Hallowe'en

ters. Proposed revision of the by- ing to E. Dillwyh Darlington, asso-

For Session of Court

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 26 - Two and was committed to the Bucks

ciation president.

435 Radcliffe street.

sped forward today with riggers in a garage in back of the build- remainder of the 44-ton press.

Boxes are brought to the cellar, the boom into a side opening of area of Bucks county may lose its companies tural and Ornamental Ironworkers the parts taken out and assembled. the newspaper plant leading to the locally owned, controlled and operrapidly unboxing and placing press Finally the completely assembled basement, where heavy steel rollers ated financial institutions are matunit is mounted in its proper place manned by riggers, moved the parts ters of great concern to the Bucks on the press frame. to a position where they were made County Bankers Association. has been fitted into place and sup- "Operation Press" at The Cour- accessible for assembling by skilled "The strength of our Nation, its

State Will Mail Sales Tax Info The Red Cross is making an ap-To Local Areas peal for funds to aid victims of the recent earthquake in Greece

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26 according to William Dunn, local killed and thousands more are in- Pennsylvania's 67 counties, accord- Sons, Inc., and Middletown townjured, homeless and without food ing to an announcement made by and adequate medical care. Contri- the State Revenue department.

butions should be sent to Dunn at In 61 of the counties, including

In Allegheny, Dauphin, Luzerne branch revenue offices. In Indiana ing arrangement agreeable to both county they will go to the chamber

gram at the first dinner meeting of commerce. The department estimates a 135,000 merchants liable to collect the tax, judging from replies to. registration forms mailed earlier

this month. The one percent tax, effective ware Valley Area". The film, "The 125 million dollars in the biennium" Redevelopment of the Port of ending May 30, 1955, after deduct-Houston Authority" will be shown. ing \$10,000,000 for collection costs.

Action Planned On 'Death Corner'

NEW HOPE, Aug. 26 - Plans to wipe out the traffic menace of the Routes 32 and 232 intersection, known here s "Death Corner," will Supervisors Okay be discussed by Borough and State officials sometimes next month, Construction Bid according to Dr. W. Wilson Mc-Neary, president of the Delaware Valley Protective Association.

that of Thomas Wheatley, Sr., 50, A murder case listed is that of of Langhorne, charged with agbail in connection with the shoot-Bush road (Route 232) fail to stop will measure 15 by 50 feet. ing of Pyt. George Caldarelli, 28. attached to the Langhorne sub-sta- at the stop sign at the foot of the Construction of the unit is abutment across Route 32.

Twp. Police Hunt

Levitt, Dissenter

EMILIE, Aug. 26 — In its continuing campaign against strewers of rubbish on Bristol Township highways, squads of patrolmen yesterday were investigating every substantial rubbish pile in an effort to track down perpetrators of the ffenses.

Patrolman Ernest Nuskey said police would prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law.

police for the past several weeks, Nuskey said no new out-breaks of the illegal dumping had aken place in the last several days.

the meeting reaffirmed this stand. Also present were representa- Levitt to Donate tives of the Delaware County Bankers Association and bankers associations from Chester and Montciations from Chester and Montgomery counties who concurred that they are "determined vigorously to oppose any efforts to weaken the unit banking system by the ex-

tension of branch banking beyond county lines of the home office." Resolution Text The resolution said: "The pro for the firm said today. posed merger between the Philadelphia National Bank and First National Bank of Conshohocken has caused consternation among-banking circles and particularly among

counties contiguous to Philadel-"Which bank may be the next target for merger with a larger The equipment was lowered by metropolitan institution, which the Edgely and Tullytown fire

the banking institutions in the

growth and progress of communimen fell to the floor struggling for frame of the giant press. The job, assumed the air of a major project | Eighteen crated boxes were re-ties like Norristown, Doylestown, possession of the revolver while which will take a month to two with a 12-ton swivel crane lowera score of men, women and children months depending upon difficulties ing 18 wooden crated parts, each each box averaging a ton in no small measure to the existence ters are planned: Newportville and tention to your premises. I might a score of men, women and children months depending upon difficulties ing 18 wooden crated parts, each each box averaging a ton in no small measure to the existence of the unit banking system."

Hampered by lack of storage the first section of the press to the neth H. Rosa, of the Goss Printing Pennsylvania Secretary of Bank- to the Levitt spokesman. space, the construction team has Courier plant from the Goss Print- Press Co. in Chicago; S. S. Mason ing, a guest at the meeting, supported the general resolution in this statement: "Large banks are no better managed than the major-

Vacations Delay 'Peace' Meeting In Zoning Tiff

LANGHORNE, Aug. 26 - The "peace" conference of Levitt and ship officials scheduled for tonight members of the zoning commission Bucks county, the booklets will be are away on vacation, John R. Wat- drive, Terrace I, to Nazareth Hosdistributed by state inheritance tax kins, moderator, said today. The pital; Lawrenge Meyers, 104 Elmmeeting may be held next week.

At the conference, communica-Philadelphia and Warren counties tions between the builder and the the booklets will be available in township, with proposals of a zonsides, will be aired, Watkins said. As dead of a moderating com-

mittee, Watkins is seeking to reregistration of between 125,000 and solve the dispute in which Levitt home, Bristol, to Abington Hospiowns 1500 acres of Middletown tal; Frederick Ridge, Penndel, to township land, but he said he "will not lift a finger" to build. The builder accused the township

of hampering the expansion of Hospital. September 1, is designed to raise Levittown with restrictive zoning and road regulations and by giving the Middletown Township Municipal Morrisville Schools Authority the exclusive sewer franchise in the township.

Members of the Authority will attend the meeting, with representatives of the Middletown township school board, the township supervisors and the zoning commis-

LANGHORNE, Aug. 26-A bid of \$4000 by Albert Reel, Langhorne Arrangements for a meeting on builder, for the construction of a cil and State Senator Edward B. dletown Township Building, week. Watson and E. J. Kinney, State Hulmeville road, Langhorne, was Highway Department district engin-approved by the Middletown Towneer are being made by the associa- ship board of supervisors when sealed bids were opened Monday

Rubbish Dumpers

Though some offenders have been caught and fined and complaints have reached township

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26 - Land for construction of a fire house in the main shopping center here will five - point complaint concerning be donated to the community by Levittown streets, driveways and Levitt and Sons, Inc., a spokesman lawns. He said that the street, side-

The matter of when a fire comand when actual construction of the itt) have been ignored." the area, according to County Fire

ize the company. At present the area is covered by

A group of residents in the Falls cause I am familiar with this little Township section of Levittown have clique of dissenters and obstructionists that exists in your section establish a fire company, the fire marshall stated.

Three additional firehouses may our service department.

be built in the vicinity of the fol- "We suggest that you drop you D. Emmert Brumbaugh, former and New Rogers roads, according accusations and pass them around

town and in the proposed shopping ample of those who glibly distort center at Emilie, Bristol township. the truth for the.. own selfish pur-

Rescue Squad Lists Ambulance Cases

Mrs. William Smith, 1706 Pros- cating collusion. pect avenue, Maple taken to Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, yesterday Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Also moved by the squad were:

Raymond Weber, 17 Bath road, Bristol, to Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Pauline Warner, 12 Schumacher wood road, Fairless Hills, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Olanick, 405 Walnut avenue. Trenton, to McKinley Hospital, Trenton; Mrs. Grace Noonan, 9 Flower lane, Levittown, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton; Miss Delays Action On Ida Bruden, Mount's Convalescent Bristol General Hospital and Mrs. Elizabeth Farber, 818 Court E, Bristol Terrace II, to Abington

Set Opening Date

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 26 — Morrisville Public Schools and Holy Trinity Parochial School, will reopen for classes, Wednesday, Sept.

Public School Superintendent Manoah R. Reiter announced that classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. on opening day. There will be half sessions the first week. The faculty ing date, September 10 for elemenwill meet at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on tary school children and Septen Tuesday, Sept. 8. Mother Alfreda of Holy Trinity

said that classes will start at 8:30 the matter between Borough Coun- cinder-block addition to the Mid- a.m., with half sessions for the first high school students will operate

begin Monday, Sept. 14.

YARDLEY, Aug. 26 - Richard ing date, and 33 rooms "around scene of six accidents in the past J. Russell Newbold, a member Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesthanksgiving."
eight weeks. Mishaps occur when of the board, said the addition, lie Hopkins, Upper River road has n the meantime, pupils will at Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les- Thanksgiving." vehicles coming down steep Windy which will be used for office space, returned from a six week Navy tend the school from 7.45 a. m. untion of State Police, on July 1. The hill and crash into the stone bridge pected to be completed within two a member of the Trenton Naval the building in the afternoon.

Swap Rap Notes **Protest Note** Hits Builder, **Asks Repairs**

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26-A stormy exchange of letters between a Levittown resident and the head of the building firm was made public last night by Jules Levin, of 142 Lakeside drive, a director of the Levittown Civic Association.

Levin said he addressed a letter to the Loan Guarantee Division of the Veterans Administration and sent copies to Levitt & Sons, Inc. the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, Congressman Karl C. King and the Dry Dock Savings and Loan Association, the bank that handled the mortgage on

Levin said that a letter dated August 21 and signed by William J. Levitt was received by him and refuted the complaints brought out

Levin in his missive outlined s walk and lawn adjoining his home were cracked and in need of repair, pany in this area may be formed and that "complaints made to (Lev-

fire house starts is up to residents of Levitt said in his letter the facts outlined by Levin were not true, Marshall Robert Graham. He said and that the only item in need of residents must request a charter repair, the sidewalk, would be rethrough the county court to organ-

not own it. Levitt Hits "Clique' Levitt said, "Normally such let-

Penn Valley roads, Newportville also suggest that you be very care-Graham said Levitt has already it is only a question of time with designated firehouse sites in the this company will forget its sense Levittown Shopping Center, Tully- of humor and decide to make an ex-

> A spokesman for the Levitt firm, present at the meeting when Levin nade the exchange a matter of record, denounced the letters as "indi-

Identical Postmarks He said that seven letters were received by the building firm "within a short period of time," showing re porters five simlair envelopes nearly identical postmarks, in which the letters were received.

"They apparently emanated from the same source," he said. "The fact that they were so identical in subject matter, though a bit different in Continued on Page Two

Joint School Board Vocational Schoo

LANGHORNE, August 26 -Plans for participating in a joint ven-ture which would produce a vocational school for the county were temporarily shelved last night by the Neshaminy School Board.
The Board said, however, that the

discussion would be resumed at a later date. Discussion on another project, the building of a junior high school.

was also delayed by the group pending the outcome of a spe meeting which will be held "within two or three weeks." Also announced at the meeting

was the official fall semester open-21 for high school students, including those of the seventh grade. President John E. Faul said that

week.

Full sessions in both schools will "few weeks," until the new school building is completed. He said contractors have pron ised 28 usable rooms by the open-

training school in California. A til noon, and then adjourn. Con-Rider College student, Hopkins is tractors will continue to work or it is completed, he said.

Rabbi H. T. Miller **Accepts Leadership** Of Reformed Jews

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26 - Rabbi Harold T. Miller, Perth Amboy, N. J., has accepted the post of spiritual director of Temple Shalom

Brunswick, N. J., and Jewish Insti tute of Religion, New York, N. Y He comes to Levittown with wide experience in the religious teaching field, having taught at Temple Emanuel. New York: Larchmont Temple, and Rockville Jewish Center, Long Island, N. Y. He has had rabinical experience in Easton, Pa., of the firm of Skidmore and Mason, and Englewood, N. J., and also worked with the New Jersey Federation of Temple Youth.

Rabbi Miller will begin rabinical duties here by conducting the coming Jewish high holy day services, which will be held in Fairless Hills Methodist Church. Anydays or in information about the congregation and its activities may

During the coming year there will be regular Sunday School and adult education classes.

At the last meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Shalom, held at the home of Dr. Glen Bricker, permanent officers were elected. The newly-elected oiffcers are: President, Seymour Marshak; vice-presidnet, John Kreshover; recording secretary, Leonard Godet; corresponding secretary, David Wis nia; treaosurer, Morton Sara.

The next crub meeting will be September 2nd in Extension Tavern, Olden avenue, Trenton, N. J. A late spaghetti supper and social evening have been planned. All interested in attending are to meet at Levittown exhibit at eight p. m. where a car pool will be formed. For further information contact Pierre Grandpre, 49 Teaberry Lane.

Levitt, Dissenter

phraseology, shows apparent indication of collusion. We publicly wealth. stated in an advertisement, published on June 18 in virtually every two banks was approved by th our stand on streets and the specications for them.

The advertisement mentioned that copies of the specifications are hocken stock would be exchanged on hand at the Haler Testing Laboratories, the firm that handles the "continuous, day-by-day testing of every product that we put out."

He said that streets in Lakeside, Stonybrook and Pinewood have been "surveyed for 'blow-ups (cracks at expansion joints in the concrete due to extreme weather conditions) and will be repaired in the fall when the men and machines

are available to handle the job." He explained that all available men and equipment had to be put on new construction during the sumer months so as not to miss the boom construction months.

The spokesman recommended that every resident who had complaints write the service department of the builder "rather than congresmen and representatives in government

"That is purely a problem bebuilder,' he continued.

'Let's be fair and reasonable about this thing. Let's be adults, and not act like people who don't have all the facts.'

Takes No Action The board voted to present to the

mebership at large at the next meeting the suggestion that a committee be formed to handle all complaints of general problems. They also voted that the Association go on record as having taken no action to date on the motion passed at its last meeting to write Congressman King and Senators Edward Martin and James H. Duff for help in obtaining specifications on construc tion details in Levittown.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.
(All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time)

Fair and warm today, tonight and tomorrow.



TIDES AT BRISTOL 4.56 a. m., 5.21 12.05 a. m., USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Eight Seek Post In Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 26 position of borough secretary have legedly fired by been received by borough officials. trooper was investigating a high-The applications will be consid-

ered at the Oct. 13 council meeting The council announced that one year. Another was from an expe- heard possibly in

Operation Press

The crew of riggers from Local ville, crane operator, and Harold Schroeder said. "With a rapidly in Towne, his assistant, handled the creasing population in any indus lee and Son of Morrisville.

First Item

The first item on the agenda of the crane operator was removal of shows now a two-story scaffolding along the ing. This was removed in three

minutes, all in one piece. Fabrizio (a former pugilist who there is something done about it." fought for 12 years under the name of Harry Murphy in New York and North Jersey) as foreman, kept the ber term does not show any matewith their various tools and rollers. and upper Bucks county sections. The crew consists of Erwin Bublat, Frank Waltz, Daniel Rossi and court calendar procedure, the Joseph DeMarco, all of Local 68. Grand Jury convenes Tuesday, Sept.

Bucks Bankers

ity of our smaller banks in the smaller communities and great danger exists in permitting these large institutions to spread and to control through branches the banking resources of our Common-

The proposed merger between the area newspaper an explanation of directors of both instituitions July vote on the proposal Sept. 19. If approved each share of Conshofor one share of Philadelphia Na-

tional Bank stock. Elmer Cates, representing the Dovlestown Trust Company, and secretary of the Bucks County churches in lower Bucks County struck the rear of Miller's car. Bankers Association told the meeting no law exists which could prevent the movement of Philadelphia ed corn, frankfurters and bevebanks into the county

Gifts To Hospital Are Tax Deductable Still in Effect

Gifts to the Lower Bucks County Hospital Completion Fund may be in Bristol Borough and its water deducted from federal income taxes. market area are still in effect even James E. Harris, president of the though hot weather has moderated Board of Directors, reminded contributors today. As a public instirushing off and writing letters to tution, the hospital itself will be exempt from federal income tax.

A progress report of the fund will be made early next month, accordtween the home owner and home ing to Charles E. Hunter, general manager for the campaign.

Since the start of the current fund campaign, 74 construction memorials have been reserved at the new hospital. The memorial committee has encouraged contributors or groups of contributors to memorialize their gifts. Contributions of \$100 or more may be memoralized with inscriptions which will be placed in corridors and

Few Donors Seen At Red Cross Visit

lobby of the new hospital.

Approximately 15 people turned out to donate blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile made a visit to Cairless Hills yesterday

The bloodmobile visit, arranged through Danherst Corp. was set up at the Methodist Church, on Trenton road. Red Cross officials blamed the poor showing on confusion of dates and the short notice given for making arrangements.

The bloodmobile will be at Cornwells fire station, Bensalem township, Thursday, Sept. 10, under the sponsorship of the Lower Bensalem Industrial Association, Red Cross officials are confident that there will be a larger number of donors at this stop.

Bank Shares Sold In 'Brisk' Market

Public sale of 170 shares of stock in the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was brisk yesterday with bids by three persons ranging from \$35.50 to \$39 per share, Cashier John Johnson reported.

The shares held in an estate were sold in 10 share lots and brought approximately \$6,409. The sale was held on the river level floor of the

Murder Trial

the death of William H. Howell, in has not yet recorded and which has June. Howell had held the position prevented his return to duty. Part varsity coach two years ago at

York city, which are assembling the ty, and the close proximity of

contact Elbert Frankel, 58 Swan rig on behalf of the firm of Green- trial area, this can be expected, but we never thought that our total of 889 were registered in Briscriminal court calendar would be tol township. as heavy as the September term

Under the present Bucks county

8, the day after Labor day, and jury trials get under way the week Private Papers of Sept. 14. Jury cases that have not been disposed of before that Cause Collision time, go over until Monday, Oct. The next session Grand Jury after the Sept. 8 session is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 2.

The list of 152 new cases is the largest in the 16 year memory of Deputy Clerk Schroeder.

Men Roast Corn At An Annual Picnic

CROYDON, Aug. 26 - Croydon Methodist Men's group was host Monday at an annual picnic in the form of a corn and frankfurter roast for member of Lower Bucks

Approximately 30 from various attended. Group singing was enjoyed and the men partook of roast-

Water Restrictions

somewhat, Water Committee Chairman William W. Wallace said today. The water supply is still short enough so that lawns will have to remain thirsty and cars unwashed for the rest of the summer

AID SESSION

A meeting of the Trustee Aid Society will take place at 8.30 this evening in Bethel A. M. E. Church.

When a freshet flooded Phila. Gas Works the city was in darkness on Sept. 3, 1850.

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School News

L. MAKEFIELD TWP., Aug. 26players and two managers to foot-

ed borough manager who asked for Caldarelli against Wheatley will camp. Last year 33 boys and Methodist Church.

of the damage suit figure is for Neshaminy. Last year he was as- the business meeting, held on the Harvey Shaw, Jr., of the Bristol day at 2 p. m. from the William W

"Sam" McIntyre has transferred to Adolph Holzworth. another school, and Varsity guard, 'Bill" Solarski has not reported

Registrars Sign 889 In Biggest Count

trars had the biggest day in this year's registration, yesterday. A glasses from members for the

Registarars in Edgely registered 197 Republicans, 172 Democrats, 33 gram, this group including: Mrs. ever, that Bucks county is keeping Newportville, 80 Republicans, 57 pace with other parts of the coun- Democrats and two non-party were try where industry is expanding. registered. In Croydon 108 Repub- Schatt. Then the riggers, with Thomas Crime is bound to increase uless licans, 134 Democrats and five non-

The traveling registrars will sit tomorrow in the townships of Bensalem and Tinicum. Bensalem votp. m. at Eddington parish house. cabins, Oakford and at King's Hall, for the forth-coming supper.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 26 The poorly-timed descent of a sheaf of private papers from the day afternoon was the cause of \$750 in damages to two cars in volved in a collision at the intersection of Route 1 and Street road A car operated by David M. Mill

er. 21. of Haldeman avenue and Red Lion road, Philadelphia, had halted to await a change in the traffic light signal at Street road. King George road, Pennington, N. J., was occupied with recover-County Methodist Men's Fellowship visor to the floor of his car. As

> Patrolman William Schramm, of the Bensalem Township Police es timated damage to Miller's car at \$350 and damage to Heidi's car at

Neither driver was injured.

2 Autos Damaged In Corner Crash

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 26 proximately \$100 in damages to each car resulted from a collision yesterday afternoon at 5:20 p. m. at Chelsea road and Elmwood road in Fairless Hills, according to Falls Township police.

Charles L. Long, 34, of 419 Trenton road, Fairless Hills, was making a right turn into Chelsea road when his car collided with another driven by Charles Shidisky, 34, of 135 N. Centre street, Frackville, Pa Neither driver was injured.

"Champions of the system of free enterprise must continue their fight to keep the long arm of bureaucratic power out of the power business."-Earl Bunting, managing director of NAM.

Lawn Supper Held Young Bicyclists **Prior to Meeting**

otal of eight applications for the when he was shot by a bullet al- ball camp, at Newton, N. J., for one 24 members and three guests gath- riding the same bicycle were treat- mond R. Howell, of Newtown-Yard Varsity coaches, "Jim" Egli, and Mrs. John Cerin last evening, a struck by a car operated by Jean Smith Howell, died at his home 'Joe" Gavin; Junior high coaches, hamburger roast and covered dish Sneddon, 19, of Avenue D, Park-Henry Eisenhart and Frank Jakob. supper preceded August business land, last night at 9:20 p. m. This is the second year that meeting of Woman's Society of The accident occurred at Route was 74. application was from an experienc- A \$335,000 damage suit by Trooper Pennsbury football squad attended Christian Service, Neshamony 13 and Rogers road.

rienced borough secretary who ask- suit Caldarelli charges Wheatley ported on the squad this season. burgers over the open fire. Host- listed as cuts of the upper arm, First game is with Neshaminy, esses, Mrs. Cerin, Mrs. E. D. Atler, those of Bobby Wood, 10, of 3314 ter, Mrs. Charles B. Hagerman Sept. 18. This should be a crucial and Miss Adeline E. Reetz provided Cherry avenue, as cuts of the elbow also of Yardley RD 1, a grandson

Last years' squad had only six opened the session, with scripture seniors, however, "Joe" Jellett, 220 reading by Mrs. Robert Hershey has dropped out of school. End, preceded treasurer's report by Mrs.

Dead-line of Sept. 13 was set for New Bus Service acceptance of good, used clothing to be shipped to Korea. These items Members volunteered donations

for the bake sale of Sept. 12, this to be held on the post office porch Mrs. Harry Claus, Bensalem twp.

Charles Smith and Miss Erda M.

ers may register between 2 and 9 residence of the president. At the Eddington; Weller and Weller prepare the kitchen and equipment

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Struck by Auto

Admitted to Bristol General served as chef, preparing ham- Neill, 11, of 3511 Rogers road, were

and back of head. Patrolmen George Neill and porch. Group singing and prayer Township police took charge of the Dunn Funeral Home, 378 S. Bell

Businessmen Seek

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26 - The Levittown Businessmen's Association is considering developing a bus service in this community, Victor Fischer, chairman of the group said today.

Definite plans have not yet been made, he cautioned. The association will meet Monday in the Thom McAn store.

Gold Star Mother's day, Sept. 27th, marks the anniversary of the day the 79th Division took Mont-

Obituary RAYMOND R. HOWELL

NEWTOWN, Aug. 26 - Ray

evue avenue, Langhorne. The Rev Robert L. Curry, pastor of the Langhorne Methodist Church, will officiate at religious services.

Burial will be in Newtown Ceme

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nia; treaosurer, Morton Sara. The next crub meeting will be September 2nd in Extension Tavern, Olden avenue, Trenton, N. J. A late spaghetti supper and social evening have been planned. All in- Trenton. terested in attending are to meet at Levittown exhibit at eight p. m., where a car pool will be formed. For further information contact Pierre Grandpre, 49 Teaberry Lane.

Levitt, Dissenter

cations for them.

phraseology, shows apparent indication of collusion. We publicly wealth." stated in an advertisement, published on June 18 in virtually every

The advertisement mentioned that copies of the specifications are on hand at the Haler Testing Laboratories, the firm that handles the "continuous, day-by-day testing of every product that we put out."

He said that streets in Lakeside. Stonybrook and Pinewood have been "surveyed for 'blow-ups' concrete due to extreme weather conditions) and will be repaired in the fall when the men and machines are available to handle the job."

He explained that all available men and equipment had to be put on new construction during the sumer months so as not to miss the boom construction months.

The spokesman recommended that every resident who had complaints write the service department of the builder "rather than rushing off and writing letters to congresmen and representatives in government.

"That is purely a problem between the home owner and home builder,' he continued.

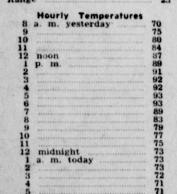
"Let's be fair and reasonable about this thing. Let's be adults, and not act like people who don't have all the facts."

Takes No Action

The board voted to present to the mebership at large at the next meeting the suggestion that a committee be formed to handle all complaints of general problems. They also voted that the Association go on record as having taken no action to date on the motion passed at its last meeting to write Congressman King and Senators Edward Martin and James H. Duff for help in obtaining specifications on construction details in Levittown.

Today's Weather Temperature Readings At Rohm & Haas Weatner Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M. All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time

Fair and warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Temperature Readings



TIDES AT BRISTO "USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Eight Seek Post In Morrisville

otal of eight applications for the when he The applications will be considered at the Oct. 13 council meeting.

The council announced that one application was from an experiencsalary of from \$8000 to \$8500 a also be ed for \$6000 a year.

the death of William H. Howell, in has not yet recorded and which has June. Howell had held the position prevented his return to duty. Part varsity coach two years ago at

Operation Press

printing press engineers of New dustrial area in lower Bucks coun-York city, which are assembling the ty, and the close proximity of press for operation; and Michael metropolitan centers to this lower Gross, foreman of the Penn Valley Bucks county industrial area.

concrete pit for the press. The crew of riggers from Local 68, manned the operation while nearby lower Bucks county fo one interested in the coming holy Grant "Reds" Tettemer of Morrisville, crane operator, and Harold Schroeder said. "With a rapidly incongregation and its activities may Towne, his assistant, handled the contact Elbert Frankel, 58 Swan rig on behalf of the firm of Greenlee and Son of Morrisville. First Item

the crane operator was removal of shows now. a two-story scaffolding along the ing. This was removed in three minutes, all in one piece.

Then the riggers, with Thomas Fabrizio (a former pugilist who there is something done about it." fought for 12 years under the name of Harry Murphy in New York and North Jersey) as foreman, kept the assembly line efficiently moving with their various tools and rollers. The crew consists of Erwin Bu-

ity of our smaller banks in the smaller communities and great

danger exists in permitting these large institutions to spread and to control through branches the banking resources of our Common-The proposed merger between the

two banks was approved by the area newspaper an explanation of directors of both instituitions July our stand on streets and the speci- 21. Stockholders are scheduled to vote on the proposal Sept. 19. If approved each share of Conshohocken stock would be exchanged for one share of Philadelphia National Bank stock.

Elmer Cates, representing the Doylestown Trust Company, and secretary of the Bucks County Bankers Association told the meet-(cracks at expansion joints in the ing no law exists which could prevent the movement of Phila banks into the county

Gifts To Hospital Are Tax Deductable Still in Effect

Gifts to the Lower Bucks County Hospital Completion Fund may be deducted from federal income taxes. James E. Harris, president of the Board of Directors, reminded contributors today. As a public institution, the hospital itself will be exempt from federal income tax.

A progress report of the fund will be made early next month, according to Charles E. Hunter, general manager for the campaign.

Since the start of the current fund campaign, 74 construction memorials have been reserved at the new hospital. The memorial committee has encouraged contributors or groups of contributors to memorialize their gifts. Contributions of \$100 or more may be me moralized with inscriptions which will be placed in corridors and lobby of the new hospital.

Few Donors Seen At Red Cross Visit

Approximately 15 people turned out to donate blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile made a visit to Fairless Hills yesterday.

The bloodmobile visit, arranged through Danherst Corp. was set up at the Methodist Church, on Trenton road. Red Cross officials blamed the poor showing on confusion of dates and the short notice given for making arrange

The bloodmobile will be at Cornwells fire station, Bensalem township, Thursday, Sept. 10, under the sponsorship of the Lower Bensalem Industrial Association. Red Cross officials are confident that there will be a larger number of donors at this stop.

Bank Shares Sold In 'Brisk' Market

Public sale of 170 shares of stock in the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was brisk yesterday with bids by three persons ranging from \$35.50 to \$39 per share, Cashier John Johnson reported.

The shares held in an estate were sold in 10 share lots and brought approximately \$6,409. The sale was held on the river level floor of the

Murder Trial

position of borough secretary have legedly fired by Wheatley while the een received by borough officials. trooper was investigating a high-

year. Another was from an expe- heard possibly in October. In the of the damage suit figure is for Neshaminy. Last year he was aspunitive damages.

Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court. Walter C. Schroeder, said he attributed the big increase in criminal cases for the September

Pick County

many of their escapades in crime' creasing population in any indus- trars had the biggest day in this trial area, this can be expected, criminal court calendar would be tol township. The first item on the agenda of as heavy as the September term

No Increase

The criminal list for the Septem ber term does not show any material increase in crime in the central and upper Bucks county sections. Under the present Bucks county blat, Frank Waltz, Daniel Rossi and court calendar procedure, the Joseph DeMarco, all of Local 68. Grand Jury convenes Tuesday, Sept. 8, the day after Labor day, and jury trials get under way the week Private Papers of Sept. 14. Jury cases that have not been disposed of before that Cause Collision time, go over until Monday, Oct. 4. The next session Grand Jury after the Sept. 8 session is sched uled for Monday, Nov. 2.

The list of 152 new cases is the largest in the 16 year memory of Deputy Clerk Schroeder.

Men Roast Corn At An Annual Picnic

CROYDON, Aug. 26 - Croydon Methodist Men's group was host Monday at an annual picnic in the roast for member of Lower Bucks County Methodist Men's Fellowship on the lawn of Croydon church.

Approximately 30 from various churches in lower Bucks County attended. Group singing was enjoyed and the men partook of roasted corn, frankfurters and beve

Water Restrictions

in Bristol Borough and its water market area are still in effect even though hot weather has moderated somewhat. Water Committee Chairman William W. Wallace said today.

The water supply is still short enough so that lawns will have to remain thirsty and cars unwashed for the rest of the summer.

AID SESSION

A meeting of the Trustee Aid Society will take place at 8.30 this evening in Bethel A. M. E. Church.

When a freshet flooded Phila Gas Works the city was in darkness on Sept. 3, 1850.

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BRISTOL, PA. Phone 8-3888 School News

L. MAKEFIELD TWP., Aug. 26-Pennsbury high school sent 39 players and two managers to football camp, at Newton, N. J., for one week. Along with the group went Henry Eisenhart and Frank Jakob.

This is the second year that borough manager who asked for Caldarelli against Wheatley will camp. Last year 33 boys and Methodist Church. placed on the docket to be two managers participated.

A number of new boys are regame due to the fact that Egli was the dessert.

sistant coach at Pennsbury. Last years' squad had only seniors, however, "Joe" Jellett, 220 lb. tackle from last year's varsity "Sam" McIntyre has transferred to another school, and Varsity guard. Bill" Solarski has not reported to practice as yet.

Registrars Sign 889 In Biggest Count

Bucks county's traveling regisyear's registration, yesterday. A glasses from members for the but we never thought that our total of 889 were registered in Bris-

Registarars in Edgely registered non-party and one independent. In ever, that Bucks county is keeping Newportville, 80 Republicans, 57 try where industry is expanding. registered. In Croydon 108 Repub- Schatt. Crime is bound to increase uless licans, 134 Democrats and five nonparty were registered.

The traveling registrars will sit tomorrow in the townships of Bensalem and Tinicum. Bensalem votcabins, Oakford and at King's Hall, for the forth-coming supper.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 26 The poorly-timed descent of a sheaf of private papers from the sun-visor of an automobile yesterday afternoon was the cause of \$750 in damages to two cars involved in a collision at the intersection of Route 1 and Street road.

A car operated by David M. Miller, 21, of Haldeman avenue and Red Lion road, Philadelphia, had halted to await a change in the traffic light signal at Street road. At that instant, John J. Heidi, of King George road, Pennington, form of a corn and frankfurter N. J., was occupied with recovering papers which fell from his sunvisor to the floor of his car. As he bent over to retrieve them, he struck the rear of Miller's car.

Patrolman William Schramm, of the Bensalem Township Police estimated damage to Miller's car at \$350 and damage to Heidi's car at

Neither driver was injured.

2 Autos Damaged In Corner Crash

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 26 - Approximately \$100 in damages to each car resulted from a collision yesterday afternoon at 5:20 p. m. at Chelsea road and Elmwood road in Fairless Hills, according to Falls Township police.

Charles L. Long. 34, of 419 Trenton road. Fairless Hills, was making a right turn into Chelsea road when his car collided with another driven by Charles Shidisky, 34, of 135 N. Centre street, Frackville, Pa. Neither driver was injured.

"Champions of the system of free enterprise must continue their fight to keep the long arm of bureaucratic power out of the power business."-Earl Bunting, managing director of NAM.

Lawn Supper Held **Prior to Meeting**

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 26 - With 24 members and three guests gath- riding the same bicycle were treat- mond R. Howell, of Newtown-Yard ered on the lawn at the home of ed for minor injuries after it was lev road, husband of the late Mar Varsity coaches, "Jim" Egli, and Mrs. John Cerin last evening, a struck by a car operated by Jean Joe" Gavin; Junior high coaches, hamburger roast and covered dish Sneddon, 19, of Avenue D, Parksupper preceded August business land, last night at 9:20 p. m. meeting of Woman's Society of The accident occurred at Route was 74. A \$335.000 damage suit by Trooper Pennsbury football squad attended Christian Service, Neshamony 13 and Rogers road.

William Gotthardt, Sr., Penndel, served as chef, preparing ham- Neill, 11, of 3511 Rogers road, were rienced borough secretary who ask- suit Caldarelli charges Wheatley ported on the squad this season. burgers over the open fire. Host- listed as cuts of the upper arm. First game is with Neshaminy, esses, Mrs. Cerin, Mrs. E. D. Atler, those of Bobby Wood, 10, of 3314 ter, Mrs. Charles B. Hagerman, The position was made vacant by nervous breakdown from which he Sept. 18. This should be a crucial and Miss Adeline E. Reetz provided Cherry avenue, as cuts of the elbow also of Yardley RD 1, a grandson

Miss Reetz, president, conducted opened the session, with scripture reading by Mrs. Robert Hershey. Minutes, read by Miss Louise Doan. has dropped out of school. End. preceded treasurer's report by Mrs. Adolph Holzworth.

Dead-line of Sept. 13 was set for acceptance of good, used clothing to be shipped to Korea. These items may be left at the church. Members volunteered donations

for the bake sale of Sept. 12, this to be held on the post office porch Mrs. Harry Claus, Bensalem twp.

requested donations of old eyechurch missionary project Sept. 27. A committee was named to ar

range for a proposed benefit pro-197 Republicans, 172 Democrats, 33 gram, this group including: Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. Mark Shapcott, Sr., Mrs. pace with other parts of the coun- Democrats and two non-party were Charles Smith and Miss Erda M

Tentative plans for the oyster supper of Oct. 17 was discussed. A meeting of the supper and the executive committee is scheduled for Sept. 9th at eight p. m. at the ers may register between 2 and 9 residence of the president. At the p. m. at Eddington parish house. September meeting members will Eddington; Weller and Weller prepare the kitchen and equipment

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and back of head. Patrolmen George Neill and

Businessmen Seek New Bus Service

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26 - The Levittown Businessmen's Association is considering developing a bus service in this community, Victor Fischer, chairman of the group said today.

Definite plans have not yet been made, he cautioned. The association will meet Monday in the Thom

Gold Star Mother's day, Sept. 27th, marks the anniversary of the day the 79th Division took Montfaucon in 1918.

Obituary RAYMOND R. HOWELL

NEWTOWN, Aug. 26 - Ray Smith Howell, died at his home

Born in Lawrence Station, N. J. he was the son of the late Aaron Hospital, the injuries of George W, and Sarah Margerum Howell. E. Howell, Yardley, RD 1; a daughand two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Fri the business meeting, held on the Harvey Shaw, Jr., of the Bristol day at 2 p. m. from the William W porch. Group singing and prayer Township police took charge of the Dunn Funeral Home, 378 S. Bellevue avenue, Langhorne. The Rev Robert L. Curry, pastor of the Langhorne Methodist Church, will officiate at religious services. Burial will be in Newtown Ceme-

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Couple Enplanes For Munich Trip

NEWTOWN, Aug. 26 - Mr. and from International Airport, Phila., office robberies. for Munich, Germany, after spending the past month with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart Whittam.

Mr. Fretz is field supervisor of the six European Exchanges of the United States Government.

The Exchanges are what we knew in World Wars I and II as Mr. Fretz says, "it is 'little Ameri-

All the head officials are government men, but the help in the stores and factories is German. Miss Dorothy Fretz, their daughter, is secretary to the commanding

officer of the Army Hospital in Heidelberg, through which office all classified information is sent to Washington, D. C. She has traveled extensively - Spain, France, Austria, Switzerland and

to Tangiers, Africa. Mrs. Fretz is a member of the board of the Federated Gorman-American Women's Clubs. The Fretz's own a property in Newtown. They are sent home for one month every two years.

Marriage Licenses

(At Doylestown) Max P. Lawrence, Parkland, and

Dorothy H. Randall, 317 Station ave., Langhorne. Daniel Rice, Phila., and Joan Weckerly, 604 Miller st., Croydon. Raymond J. Wendrzycki, Trenton, N. J., and Frances Biancasino, 436 Logan st., Bristol.

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Postoffice Robber

Detective Thomas Alston recovered lookout for attempts to cash the breaking into a post office in Iowa. \$9,700 in U. S. Savings Bonds from orders. a hiding place in Croy's home. They Munich Central Exchange, one of said the bonds had been stolen from the Yardville post office.

Find Other Loot The detectives also found a box stolen from the Lawrenceville post office, a typewriter stolen from the Mercerville post office, a kit of

Columbia police said Croy used the stolen money order stamp to names to the driver's license and

The first stolen money order cashed was for \$100. Police in

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Ewing and Lawrence Townships in up at first. Warnings were broad- the last order for \$98. Mrs. William Fretz left Aug. 25 New Jersey, scenes of recent post cast throughout the Delaware Val-Monday night Hamilton Township spector Albert E. DuBois instructed Iowa State Penitentiary where he Detective Captain Philip Booz and all police captains to be on the served an eight-year term for

"post exchanges" and according to of stamps, a money order stamp Then, he said, he went to North automobile. Carolina where he was successful A .22-caliber rifle was found in He followed an itinerary north Columbia post office.

burglar's tools, a rifle and a .22more in Maryland and a few others agents questioned Croy in connec-

\$123.79

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registration card he carried as identification.

Croy told police he had cashed he first money order in the Morrisville post office the morning after the theft before authorities had an opportunity to alert postal authorities and merchants in a tri-state area as they did later.

The theft was first reported by Postmaster Peter H. Larkin, of

Order Cashed

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Bucks County and New Jersey ex- in York and Gettysbury, Pa., be- tion with the truck-driver murders pected a stream of the fraudulent fore he reached the post office here on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, but orders to appear, but none showed in Columbia where he tried to cash it was admitted those killings had A. A. will hold a peach festival

Ex-Convict

ley area, particularly to merchants | Police said Croy had been releasin Philadelphia, where Chief In- ed in September, 1951, from the

In the week following the theft, live with a sister in Trenton and Croy said he cashed six more mon- had gotten a job there with a teleey orders in the Camden-to-Tren- vision repair firm. He said he had ton area and then "lay low" until made a down payment on a Hama week ago when he journeyed to litton Square house and was making of stamped envelopes, several books Columbus, O., to cash an order. payments also for a 1952-model

in cashing 15 more forged orders. Croy's automobile parked near the

after that, stopping to cash several For a time, State Police and FBI

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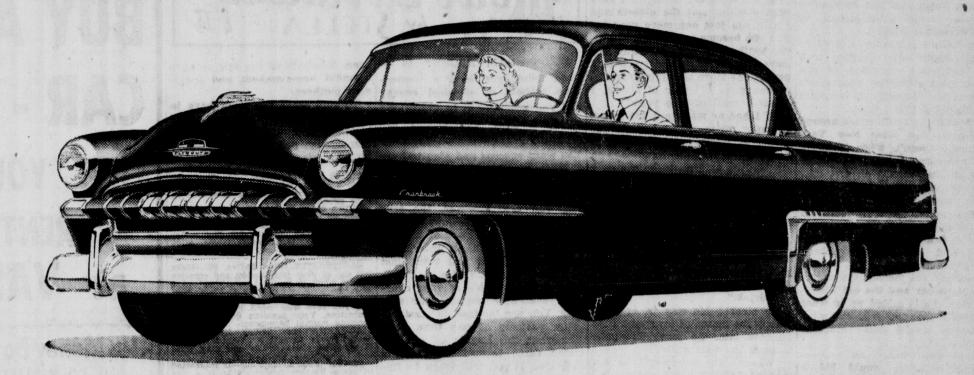
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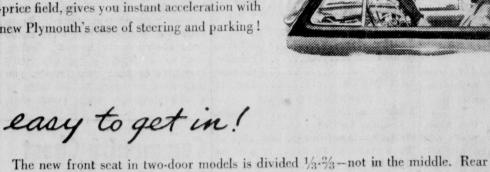
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from International Airport, Phila., office robberies for Munich, Germany, after spending the past month with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart Whittam.

Mr. Fretz is field supervisor of Munich Central Exchange, one of the six European Exchanges of the United States Government. The Exchanges are what we

knew in World Wars I and II as 'post exchanges" and according to Mr. Fretz says, "it is 'little Ameri-

All the head officials are government men, but the help in the stores and factories is German. Miss Dorothy Fretz, their daugh-

ter, is secretary to the commanding officer of the Army Hospital in-Heidelberg, through which office all classified information is sent Washington, D. C. She has traveled extensively - Spain. France, Austria, Switzerland and to Tangiers, Africa.

Mrs. Fretz is a member of the board of the Federated Gorman-American Women's Clubs. The Fretz's own a property in Newtown. every two years.

Marriage Licenses (At Doylestown)

Max P. Lawrence, Parkland, and Dorothy H. Randall, 317 Station ave., Langhorne.

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Postoffice Robber

Monday night Hamilton Township Detective Thomas Alston recovered \$9,700 in U. S. Savings Bonds from orders. a hiding place in Croy's home. They said the bonds had been stolen from the Yardville post office.
Find Other Loot

The detectives also found a box of stamped envelopes, several books of stamps, a money order stamp stolen from the Lawrenceville post office, a typewriter stofen from the Mercerville post office, a kit of burglar's tools, a rifle and a .22caliber revolver.

Columbia police said Croy used the stolen money order stamp to 'certify" the blanks in his posses He had forged fictitious names to the driver's license and registration card he carried as identification.

Croy told police he had cashed the first money order in the Morrisville post office the morning after the theft before authorities had an opportunity to alert postal authori-They are sent home for one month ties and merchants in a tri-state area as they did later.

The theft was first reported by Postmaster Peter H. Larkin, of

Yardville. Order Cashed

The first stolen money order cashed was for \$100. Police in

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As you have noticed, your Courier is adding new features regularly. "I Love Lucy" Comics, a Daily TV Guide of New York and Philadelphia Stations, and many others. WE ARE GOING TO ADD MORE.

HOW ABOUT A DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE?

If you find enjoyment in the mental gymnastics of a daily crossword puzzle, please fill in the blank below. Mail it to us soon. We will be happy to hear from you.

I Would Like	To See A	Daily	Crossword	Puzzl
In My Bristol	Courier.		wind from	

My Name Is My Address Is Town

There Are () Others in My Family Who Would Like It

Ewing and Lawrence Townships in up at first. Warnings were broad- the last order for \$98.

Mrs. William Fretz left Aug. 25 New Jersey, scenes of recent post cast throughout the Delaware Valley area, particularly to merchants in Philadelphia, where Chief In- ed in September, 1951, from the spector Albert E. DuBois instructed Iowa State Penitentiary where he Detective Captain Philip Booz and all police captains to be on the served an eight-year term for

Then, he said, he went to North automobile. Carolina where he was successful A .22-caliber rifle was found in

He followed an itinerary north Columbia post office. more in Maryland and a few others agents questioned Croy in connec-

pected a stream of the fraudulent fore he reached the post office here on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, but orders to appear, but none showed in Columbia where he tried to cash it was admitted those killings had

> Ex-Convict Police said Croy had been releas-

lookout for attempts to cash the breaking into a post office in Iowa. Croy told police he had come to In the week following the theft, live with a sister in Trenton and Croy said he cashed six more mon- had gotten a job there with a teleey orders in the Camden-to-Tren- vision repair firm. He said he had ton area and then "lay low" until made a down payment on a Hama week ago when he journeyed to ilton Square house and was making Columbus, O., to cash an order. payments also for a 1952-model

in cashing 15 more forged orders. Croy's automobile parked near the

after that, stopping to cash several | For a time, State Police and FBI

29.00

Bucks County and New Jersey ex- in York and Gettysbury, Pa., be- tion with the truck-driver murders been done with a .32 - caliber

> Croy is being held for a hearing before a U. S. Commissioner

California was admitted as Free State, Sept. 9, 1850.

PEACH FESTIVAL

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. will hold a peach festival Aug. 27, eight p. m., on the grounds of the club house, Wood street.

A corn roast supper is scheduled

at Bensalem Presbyterian Church

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In between, as the committee learned, there were a few essential detours. There's that exasperating Hatch Act which limits individuals contributions to \$3,000. But what's a law among friendly and adopted ingenious contributors? The witness explained how such technicalities are surmounted. You simply round up some helpful friends, slip them the cash and they return checks, in the legal amount, made anything. out to the campaign fund.

It's simple, tidy and nobody gets hurt except maybe some taxpayers with "problems" not so easily or resourcefully resolved.

Painters Play Havoc With Happy Home

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)-It takes a heap o'livin' to make a house a home and just 30-minutes for painters and paper-hangers to make it into a heap.

Day before yesterday I lived in what I fondly-and perhaps with some prejudice-regarded as one in town, full of delightful furniture or one more old patr of slacks, I dous amount of physical energy gent mothers. and charming bric-a-brac.

apartment doesn't, when it hasn't been redecorated in three years? I live in the world's dirtiest city. bar none, and even the renowned phoebe snow would look like a chimney sweep after 72-hours in

Still and all, the apartment was home. And the fruitwood chest, great-grandma's sofa, the mahagany highboy, the meisen, the waterford chandelier and the old fiddleback side chairs added up to what 'I wistfully thought even the slick

Today-well, today no self-respecting junkman would bid a plugged nickel on the heap of rubble pushed into the center of every room in the apartment. It just sets there, leering out from under paintdaubed canvas covers lige an ancient and tattered beldame. The painters and paper hangers arrived yesterday to "re-do" the apartment. And, man! They redid it in 30-minutes in a manner to

The simple fact that the sink, refrigerator, stove and cabinets are stellation, Andromeda, and also of nailed down prevents the kitchen the Square of Pegasus. It will be alone from resembling a fire sale high in the east.......11:24 p.m. in a particularly squalid tenement.

"This revolting stuff represents our blood, sweat, toil and tears of almost 24-years," I cried to the head of clan Robb. "How can two men make it look so leprous in just

"Damned if I know," said Mr. R. looking at the house with active the Delaware Valley Protective As- secretary of the Northeast Comdistaste. "It takes years of prac- sociation banquet at 6 p. m. Sept. munity Chest and Welfare Council. of representatves of civic and protice. Or maybe it's a trade secret." 11 at the River House. any idea that everything was in the reconstruction of the Delaware ated from Temple University, Phila. to coordinate agency activities.

such awful condition." "Cheer up," said the head of the The presentation will be made house, trying to find a chair to at an 8 p. m. meeting in the New Chambersburg Community Center, Looking for someting? You'll find

it'll look all right. "And furthermore." I continued. "you are a human pack-rat. I have

been cleaning out the closets and I give you just one more year before you become a full-fledged collyer brother. If you put away one more travel-folder, one more lead pencil, one more souvenir program, Born today, you have a tremen- splendid home-makers and indulswear I shall divorce you!"

"If I had as many old hat-boxes, the edges; but what New York as many pairs of half worn out shoes, as many half-used jars of high and your ambitions vaunting. responding paragraph. Let your face goo and as many hand-bags on You want success and plan to have birthday star be your daily guide.

my shelves as you do on yours, I wouldn't talk!" Mr. R. said with considerable warmth.

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There is one side of your character that may impede your success. You are inclined to start too many projects at one time, thus scattering the impact of concentrated force toward some single objective. If you will learn to fin-He steered his way in and out cess. You are inclined to start too magazines would dub "gracious among the lumps of furniture. Five many projects at one time, thus minutes later he stuck his head scattering the impact of concenthrough the door again.

"Where's the bourbon?" he demanded, "I can't find it anywhere." "In this apartment today, you've located it exactly," I said, "any-

SKIES OVER LOWER **BUCKS COUNTY**

Wednesday, August 26 bring the blush of envy to the cheek of an atom bomb.

Never in my life have I seen such repulsive, shabby furniture, such repulsive, shabby furniture, such repulsive, shabby furniture, such repulsive and country and repulsive and country and repulsive a

Alpheratz, rises 7:27 p.m. It is the brightest star in the con-(All times Eastern Daylight)

Senator Watson To Receive Honor

NEW HOPE, Aug. 26-Gov. John S. Fine will be guest of honor at assumed duties as associate area

"Everything needs to be re-up- Following the dinner, State Sen- Joseph R. Sagolla, 344 Dorrance ate health, welfare and recreation holstered, repainted, polished or ator Edward B. Watson will be street, Bristol. A 1942 graduate of agencies. It was formed in 1951 to discarded," I said. "I didn't have awarded a citation for his help in Bristol high school, he was gradu- prevent duplication of services and

Valley Canal. on. "When it gets sorted out Hope High School auditorium. Trenton, N. J. and casework with

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recent appearance of Methodist very conclusive fashion. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam before the house un-American activities committee- aside from what it brought out about him-is a documented demonstration of how when he found out what they were. slanted typewriters, in the hands of the working press, can seduce the public mind into distorted and baseless conceptions.

ception that is peculiarly convenby suggesting that the committee had authorized the use of his name had made false and unfair charg- by leftist groups on so many oces, which it had to repudiate.

I am indebted to Mr. Gomer



which he names h e Associated follows: Press and the United Press specifically, a n d says - with rare

the reporters for those organiza- cause. I place Bishop Oxnam in tions "apparently-fell short of the that category." qualifications necessary to tell the

He then cites next-day headlines in leading newspapers over the correspondents for individual dail-Otnam cleared of red membership lic with the impression that Bishop 'party' ties"; and "no evidence is committee (he was there at his

news stories, and the news stories hearings were over, Rep. and sanctioned by the committee. dicate in the record that the hearings had produced no evidence ber of the Communist party. It statement, but it served to obscure

No one ever accused him of being a Communist, and so far as I

idea that he might be. He had been accused, widely, half truths." joiner, who lacked the precaution-

and you are intense in everything

There is one side of your char-

ish one job before starting anoth-

Community Chest

Picks Bristol Man

As Area Secretary

Salvatore Sagolia, 3400 Solly

street, Philadelphia has recently

in 1950.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - The proved the case against himself in

He admitted having joined and accepted leadership in leading Communist front and subversive said he resigned from, voluntarily, The resignations reflect credit on his basic motives, but the fact that those resignations were necessary

-because he had joined the groups In this case it concerns a con- naivette to the national security that ill becomes a man of his in-

tions began using his name without his authority. This led Rep. Bath, editor of the Peoria, Ill., Star, Kit Clardy, Michigan republican, for an editorial to comment that the bishop had published in that achieved for himself a place on the reds' "sucker list."

Rep. Francis Walter, Pennsylvania republican, summed it up as

"I think we demonstrated very clearly that the Communists are using well known and highly placed people, willing or otherperception, even wise, as dupes; and that the big-LEWIS, JR. from afar - that ger the name, the better for their

But the facts, as reported by the working press of the AP and UP -not to mention scores of special "Oxnam cleared of Oxnam had been called before the own request); he had been charged Pike Commission The headlines were based on the with being a Communist; he had proven his innocence in the open were based on the fact that after hearings; he had been exonerated

The Peoria Star editorial says: "The story that Bishop Oxnam had been cleared of party memberidentifying the bishop as a mem- ship charges was not only a false was seconded by Republican Don- the more important fact that he in Communist front organizations. The fact is, of course, that the The bishop admitted having been cause he never was charged with but denied that he knew the char-

ble individual ever entertained any cause they read news stories (and sion's legal board. headlines) that were pernicious

of being a vain and gullible old The phraseology is overkind. The in Sept., 1850. stories were as inexcusable as they ary responsibility to find out what were unethical and untrue. And he was lending his name to, before whether editor Bath realizes it or he lent it, and on that score he not, the case is not an accident.

To find what the stars have in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Make

ous error by being particularly careful if you are involved in any kind of de-

the American Red Cross. Prior to

accepting his present position, he

was field representative of the

South Philadelphia branch of the

Sagolla, a veteran of 32 months

sea duty as a Navy gunner's mate

in the Pacific, received six battle

The Northeast Community Chest

and Welfare Council is composed

it in the classified ads.

stars during World War II.

Red Cross.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. fessional groups, public and priv-

He has done group work at the Get rid of it with a Courier want ad.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 - dren. Members of the fair sex are

you do. Your enthusiasms are birthday star and read the cor-

er, you will find that in the long Prosper.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Avoid a serieuled a serieuled by correct and a serieuled by

Although you have a strong emotional nature, you are not demonstrative and rarely, if ever, show your true feelings. It may take you a long time to find the person with whom you want to share your life, but once you have made your choice it is forever. Generous a foult were plans for this day. Keep them under very strict control and play safe!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you a good one. Put it into production at once.

The Child Who "Talks Back"

father or mother is for the parent to cease talking back to him. Some recent letters and obser-

vations, however, have led me to revise or explain this advice. I had had in mind the child who argues with the parent when denied some cherished privilege, or commanded to do something he doesn't want to do, or even when h'. opinions conflict with the parents' on other matters. In such an instance, the child may always try to have the last word, no matter how reasonable the parents' explanation

Maintain Silence

in this case is that the parent, fewest possible words, the essentalking as long as he likes, pro- attack. vided, of course, the child was not

Frequently I learn of the poorly disciplined tot from three to five who, on being verbally restrained or exhorted, will shout to his parent, he should, after one never, warning, be effectively punished for this utterance—by a quick unamused for twenty minutes in

which should be effectively for- of such.

IN this column, I have said ousness with the youngster's failthat the best way to deal with ure to respond at all when adthe child who talks back to his dressed by another person. This is practically never anti-social. but expresses excessive shyness

Indeed, calling any other person by an ugly name should be curbed in the preschool years. It is basically as anti-social as throwing stones at him, or attacking him with weapons.

While we also should discourage name-calling in the child over five or six, the problem is not as easily controlled, since the child is so often out of the presence of the parent and in contact with other children of wider areas. Anyway, name-calling at eight, twelve or fourteen, may The main point I wish to make often be a kind of banter or common expression of the group. Perafter stating without heat, in the haps we should take more account of the attitude with which Hal facts and reasons, should say the name is used-whether as a no more, but let the child go on form of slang or medium of angry

If we parents avoid abusive and contemptuous language ourselves, and cultivate lots of good fun and companionship with our children we may, with a quiet persuasive word now and then. mother, "Shut up." Unless this win them to choose to use such child has heard the like from a expressions rarely or almost

dren who in rage curse their parsound spanking or having to sit ents. That is no time for the parent to strike back with tongue or hand. A parent should wait si-Some young tots will shout lently for the time when he can "Shut up" or some other abusive talk calmly about this matter remark to an adult who kindly with the child, helping him see accosts him on the street or else- how serious it is, hoping to win where. This is an anti-social act him to choose to avoid repetition

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To Air Crossing

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 it crosses the single track of the tomorrow's opening of Lobel's. ald Jackson, also of California, and had been accused of membership 209 Harrison building, 15th and man, Lobel's is the largest chil-Market streets.

The section in question is located try. bishop was cleared of nothing, be- a member of such organizations partly in Upper Southampton twp., acter and purpose of the ones he and Lower Moreland in Montgom- building four. Store hours will be "Many persons will have missed may attend and be heard, according but Thursday and Friday evenings, know, no competent or responsi- that important point. Why? Be- to T. S. Paul, chief of the commis- when the store will remain open

New Store to Open In Shopping Center

public hearing on alteration of the more store will be added to the crossing at state route 09033 where Levittown shopping center with

Reading railroad by the Turnpike Julius Sussman, 16 Sugar Maple Commission will be held today at lane, is manager of the 41st store 10 a. m. in the D. S. T. rooms, 201- in Lobel's chain. According to Sussdren's specialty chain in the coun-

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In between, as the committee learned, there were a few essential detours. There's that exasperating Hatch Act which limits individuals contributions to \$3,000. But what's a law among friendly and adopted. ingenious contributors? The witness explained how such technicalities are surmounted. You simply round up some helpful friends, slip them the cash and they return checks, in the legal amount, made anything. out to the campaign fund.

It's simple, tidy and nobody gets hurt except maybe some taxpayers with "problems" not so easily or resourcefully resolved.

Painters Play Havoc With Happy Home

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)-It it'll look all right." takes a heap o'livin' to make a house a home and just 30-minutes for painters and paper-hangers to make it into a heap.

some prejudice-regarded as one of the most attractive apartments in town, full of delightful furniture and charming bric-a-brac.

So it looked a trifle soiled around the edges; but what New York apartment doesn't, when it hasn't been redecorated in three years? I live in the world's dirtfest city. bar none, and even the renowned phoebe snow would look like a chimney sweep after 72-hours in

my precinct. Still and all, the apartment was home. And the fruitwood chest, great-grandma's sofa, the mahagany highboy, the meisen, the waterford chandelier and the old fiddleback side chairs added up to what 'I wistfully thought even the slick magazines would dub "gracious living."

Today-well, today no self-respecting junkman would bid a plugged nickel on the heap of rubble pushed into the center of every room in the apartment. It just sets there, leering out from under paintdaubed canvas covers lige an ancient and tattered beldame. The SKIES OVER LOWER painters and paper hangers arrived yesterday to "re-do" the apartment. And. man! They redid it in 30-minutes in a manner to bring the blush of envy to the cheek of an atom bomb.

Never in my life have I seen such repulsive, shabby furniture, not even in a rigged country auc

The simple fact that the sink. refrigerator, stove and cabinets are stellation, Andromeda, and also of nailed down prevents the kitchen the Square of Pegasus. It will be Community Chest alone from resembling a fire sale high in the east11:24 p.m. in a particularly squalid tenement.

"This revolting stuff represents our blood, sweat, toll and tears of almost 24-years," I cried to the head of clan Robb. "How can two men make it look so leprous in just To Receive Honor a few moments?"

tice. Or maybe it's a trade secret." 11 at the River House. such awful condition."

"Cheer up," said the head of the house, trying to find a chair to at an 8 p. m. meeting in the New Hope High School auditorium.

The presentation will be made the house, trying to find a chair to at an 8 p. m. meeting in the New Hope High School auditorium.

In 1950.

He has done group work at the Chambersburg Community Center, Looking for someting? You'll find it in the classified ads.

and pushed back in place again.

"And furthermore," I continued. "you are a human pack-rat. I have been cleaning out the closets and I give you just one more year before you become a full-fledged collwhat I fondly—and perhaps with yer brother. If you put away one pencil, one more souvenir program, or one more old patr of slacks, I dous amount of physical energy gent mothers. swear I shall divorce you!"

"If I had as many old hat-boxes. as many pairs of half worn out shoes, as many half-used jars of face goo and as many hand-bags on considerable warmth.

as an ominous crash filled the then said kindly, "What we need

is a drink."

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PROMINENT STAR Alpheratz, rises 7:27 p.m. It is the brightest star in the con-

(All times Eastern Daylight)

NEW HOPE, Aug. 26-Gov. John

Everything needs to be re-up-holstered, repainted, polished or ator Edward B. Watson will be street, Bristol. A 1942 graduate of discarded." I said. "I didn't have awarded a citation for his help in Bristol high school, he was gradu- prevent duplication of services and any idea that everything was in the reconstruction of the Delaware ated from Temple University, Phila. to coordinate agency activities. Valley Canal.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

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recent appearance of Methodist very conclusive fashion. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam before the house un-American activities brought out about him-is a docuslanted typewriters, in the hands of the working press, can seduce the public mind into distorted and baseless conceptions.

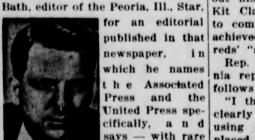
President

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In this case it concerns a coneption that is peculiarly convenby suggesting that the committee had made false and unfair charges, which it had to repudiate

I am indebted to Mr. Gomer



Press and the United Press specifically, a n d says - with rare perception, even

LEWIS, JR. from afar - that tions "apparently-fell short of the that category. qualifications necessary to tell the story straight."

He then cites next-day headlines in leading newspapers over the Otnam cleared of red membership lic with the impression that Bishop charges"; "Oxnam cleared of Oxnam had been called before the party' ties"; and "no evidence is committee (he was there at his

The headlines were based on the the hearings were over, Rep. and sanctioned by the committee. Doyle, of California, moved to indicate in the record that the hearings had produced no evidence identifying the bishop as a member of the Communist party. It was seconded by Republican Don-

bishop was cleared of nothing, be-

No one ever accused him of being a Communist, and so far as I dea that he might be.

He had been accused, widely, of being a vain and gullible old joiner, who lacked the precaution-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - The proved the case against himself in

He admitted having joined and accepted leadership in leading Communist front and subversive organizations, some of which he said he resigned from voluntarily. mented demonstration of how when he found out what they were The resignations reflect credit on his basic motives, but the fact that those resignations were necessary

-because he had joined the groups -demonstrates a soft and careless naivette to the national security that ill becomes a man of his influence.

Still worse, he admitted that he had authorized the use of his name by leftist groups on so many occasions that subversive organizations began using his name without his authority. This led Rep. Kit Clardy, Michigan republican. to comment that the bishop had achieved for himself a place on the reds' "sucker list."

Rep. Francis Walter, Pennsylvania republican, summed it up as

"I think we demonstrated very clearly that the Communists are using well known and highly placed people, willing or otherwise, as dupes; and that the bigger the name, the better for their the reporters for those organiza- cause. I place Bishop Oxnam in

But the facts, as reported by the working press of the A.P. and U.P. -not to mention scores of special correspondents for individual dailown request); he had been charged Pike Commission with being a Communist; he had news stories, and the news stories proven his innocence in the open were based on the fact that after hearings; he had been exonerated

The Peoria Star editorial says: "The story that Bishop Oxnam had been cleared of party membership charges was not only a false statement, but it served to obscure the more important fact that he in Communist front organizations. The fact is, of course, that the The bishop admitted having been a member of such organizations cause he never was charged with but denied that he knew the char-

joined. "Many persons will have missed know, no competent or responsi- that important point. Why? Beble individual ever entertained any cause they read news stories (and sion's legal board. headlines) that were pernicious half truths."

The phraseology is overkind. The stories were as inexcusable as they ary responsibility to find out what were unethical and untrue. And he was lending his name to, before whether editor Bath realizes it or he lent it, and on that score he not, the case is not an accident.

The Child Who "Talks Back"

or fear

IN this column, I have said ousness with the youngster's failthat the best way to deal with

the child who talks back to his

father or mother is for the parent to cease talking back to him. Some recent letters and observations, however, have led me to revise or explain this advice. I had had in mind the child who argues with the parent when denied some cherished privilege, or commanded to do something he doesn't want to do, or even when h'. opinions conflict with the parents' on other matters. In such an instance, the child may always try to have the last word, no matter how reasonable the

parents' explanation. Maintain Silence

The main point I wish to make in this case is that the parent, after stating without heat, in the fewest possible words, the essen-Mal facts and reasons, should say no more, but let the child go on talking as long as he likes, pro- attack. vided, of course, the child was not abusive.

Frequently I learn of the poorly disciplined tot from three to five who, on being verbally restrained or exhorted, will shout to his mother, "Shut up." Unless this child has heard the like from a parent, he should, after one warning, be effectively punished for this utterance—by a quick sound spanking or having to sit unamused for twenty minutes in

Some young tots will shout lently for the time when he can "Shut up" or some other abusive talk calmly about this matter remark to an adult who kindly with the child, helping him see accosts him on the street or else- how serious it is, hoping to win where. This is an anti-social act him to choose to avoid repetition which should be effectively for- of such.

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dressed by another person. This

is practically never anti-social,

but expresses excessive shyness

Indeed, calling any other per-

son by an ugly name should be

curbed in the preschool years. It

is basically as anti-social as

throwing stones at him, or at-

While we also should discour-

age name-calling in the child

over five or six, the problem is

not as easily controlled, since the

child is so often out of the pres-

ence of the parent and in con-tact with other children of wider

areas. Anyway, name-calling at

eight, twelve or fourteen, may

often be a kind of banter or com-

mon expression of the group. Per-

count of the attitude with which

the name is used-whether as a

form of slang or medium of angry

If we parents avoid abusive and

contemptuous language our-

selves, and cultivate lots of good

fun and companionship with our

children we may, with a quiet

persuasive word now and then,

win them to choose to use such

expressions rarely or almost

Of course, there are some chil-

dren who in rage curse their par-

ents. That is no time for the

parent to strike back with tongue

or hand. A parent should wait si-

haps we should take more ac-

tacking him with weapons.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 Reading railroad by the Turnpike Commission will be held today at lane, is manager of the 41st store 10 a. m. in the D. S. T. rooms, 201- in Lobel's chain. According to Suss-

Market streets. The section in question is located try. partly in Upper Southampton twp., acter and purpose of the ones he and Lower Moreland in Montgomery county. All interested persons

> Eugene Field, the poet, was born in Sept., 1850.

New Store to Open

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26 public hearing on alteration of the more store will be added to the crossing at state route 09033 where Levittown shopping center with it crosses the single track of the tomorrow's opening of Lobel's. Julius Sussman, 16 Sugar Maple

ard Jackson, also of California, and had been accused of membership 209 Harrison building, 15th and man, Lobel's is the largest children's specialty chain in the coun-The completely air-conditioned

Bucks Co., and townships of Upper store is the first one to open in building four. Store hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day may attend and be heard, according but Thursday and Friday evenings, to T. S. Paul, chief of the commis- when the store will remain open until 9:00 p. m.

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my shelves as you do on yours, I it before you are very old. A born

as many pairs of half worn out shoes, as many half-used jars of face goo and as many hand-bags on my shelves as you do on yours. I wouldn't talk!" Mr. R. said with considerable warmth.

I kicked viciously at a bit of grimy canvas.

"Look out. That's great-grandpa Fleming's mirror," cried Mr. R. as an ominous crash filled the room. "Well, it was," he added, and then said kindly, "What we need is a drink."

He steered his way in and out among the lumps of furniture. Five minutes later he stuck his head through the door again.

"Where's the bourbon?" he demanded, "I can't find it anywhere."

"In this apartment today, you've located it exactly," I said, "anywhere!"

"In this apartment today, you've located it exactly," I said, "anywhere!"

Although you have a strong emotional nature, you are moitinns vaunting.

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Born today, you have a tremen-splendid home-makers and indul-

store for tomorrow, select your you do. Your enthusiasms are birthday star and read the corhigh and your ambitions vaunting. responding paragraph. Let your

Although you have a strong emotional nature, you are not demonstrative and rarely, if ever, show your true feelings. It may take you a long time to find the person with whom you want to share your life, but once you have made your choice it is forever. Generous to a fault, especially with members of your own family, you may need to learn to be more of a disciplinarian with your chil-

Picks Bristol Man As Area Secretary

street, Philadelphia has recently stars during World War II. "Dammed if I know," said Mr. R. S. Fine will be guest of honor at looking at the house with active distaste. "It takes years of pracsociation banquet at 6 p. m. Sept.

S. Fine will be guest of honor at secretary of the Northeast Community Chest and Welfare Council is composed of representatives of civic and pro-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. fessional groups, public and priv-

in 1950.

the American Red Cross. Prior to accepting his present position, he was field representative of the South Philadelphia branch of the Red Cross. Sagolla, a veteran of 32 months sea duty as a Navy gunner's mate

Salvatore Sagolta, 3400 Solly in the Pacific, received six battle

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Cairds Book Passage for Months Trip to Ireland

BRISTOL TERRACE, Aug. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Caird, 55 Murphy ave., have acquired passage on the R.M.S. Mauretania, to sail from New York, N. Y., Sept. 1st for Cobh, Ireland, enroute to Letterkenny County, Donegal.

The Cairds, had not planned a visit abroad this year, but due to the sudden illness of Mrs. Caird's father, D. Doherty, they decided to make the trip immediately.

They will return to the United States Oct. 1, by plane from Prestwick, Ireland.

Residents of Bristol Terrace I for more than 10 years, Mr. and Mrs. Caird, have been granted a special leaves of absence from Hunter Mfg. Co., Emilie, and Philco Corp., Croydon, where they are employed.

This is the 10th time Mrs. Caird has crossed the Atlantic

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Miss Rea Waugh and Miss Marie Brennen, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Ennis, Otter st.

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph Lingle, Attleboro, Mass. Mr. Lingle suffered a heart attack on Aug. 14. The Lingles were former Bristol residents.

son place, entertained at a picnic on Sunday at their summer home Pezzullo and children, Croydon; home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pimble and children, Philadelphia; and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis and children. Browns Mills, who arrived home unexpectedly from a tour of duty in Germany.

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Today's Quiet Moment

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power, that of sharing the love and body of Christ. It is significant to remember that our Lord gave thanks while His hand held the symbol of His death and suffering for you and me. What a wonderful way to transfer to us, His children, the power of the Christian faith. We must always recall that He desired that we, also, should eternally give thanks that we are Christians. It is true that Christians suffer as much, and often more, than those who do not believe; but the Christian has, with the suffering, strength to overcome it, while those who despise Him are soon overcome by their own evil. In a world of darkness and anguish, we must remain calm and tranquil; knowing that our thanks is through Him who gave to us His own body and blood. Let us pray: O Eternal Lord and Master, as we commune daily with Thee, in sharing our lives, talents, friendships and spirits with one another, grant to us Thy willing Spirit that we may not be found wanting in willingness to give our lives to Thee.

Hill Clan Has Its Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos, Ben- Reunion on Sunday

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at Browns Mills, N. J. The guests Mattie Carson entertained at a re- of life. These principles face a included: Mr. and Mrs. Michael union of the Hill family at her serious threat today."

and their families: Mr. and Mrs. tion or individual contributing Rufus Wing, Miss Millicent Wing, \$100. or more will be listed on an Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, Mr. honor roll at Independence Hall. and Mrs. Cornelius Hathaway, Mr. The General Federation will con- Combine Picnic, and Mrs. Donald Pettijohn, Mr. and duct a nation-wide essay contest Miss Anne Roos, Benson place, Mrs. Columbus Hall, Mr. and Mrs. on "What America Means to Me," Cleaning Project is spending the summer with her Robert Hill, Havre de Grace, Md.; for school children. The prize for Miss Shirley Wing, Leon Gray, New the high school boy org irl winning andoah, Skyline Caverns, and Na-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, Ambler; prize of \$100. will be given the girl tractor on the building. tural Bridge, Va., enroute, the sec- Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hill, Atlantic or boy in the elementary school ond week was enjoyed at Wildwood, City, N. J.; Edward Johnson, Sr., class. son ave. and Miss Josephine Duffy, Missess Glenice and Mattie Con- mitting the best essay. Pine st., enjoyed the week-end at over, Karen and Melvin Conover,

> The first two state laws specifically designed to encourage renewal of whole areas of cities was passed New York's Urban Redevelopment Bath and Otter streets. Corporations law, points out a

Smith, Trenton, N. J.

ClubwomentoMark **Americanism Week**

"Americanism Week" - September 13-19 - will be celebrated by members of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs with patriotic programs conducted in individual clubs. Mrs. William D. Lynch, president, is urging cooperation of all civic and patriotic organizations, schools and churches to join in this outward expression of appreciation of the "American Way

September 13, is "Americanism Sunday" and it is hoped that all churches will observe it.

Bucks County Federation is cooperating with the General Federation in its Americanism Campaign-Independence Hall Project, which begins during Americanism Week and which has a two-fold purpose.

1. To conduct an educational campaign so that every man, woman and child may better appreciate the struggles of our forefathers during the establishment of our democracy in a republic, and become aware of the great benefits derived under our constitutional form of govern-

2. To raise enough funds to restore the entire first floor of Independence Hall, Phila. This consists of the assembly room where the Declaration of Independance was adopted, the Supreme Court Chamber and the main hallway where rests the Liberty Bell, with its inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

This project is under direction of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the Americanism Department, and a former president of the General Federation, who says: This project is undertaken as a symbol of our belief in and our support of the great principles expounded and developed in Independence Hall and which now NEWTOWN, Aug. 26 - Mrs. forms the basis of our free way

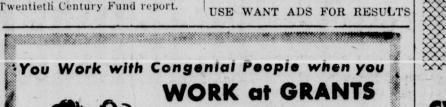
All individuals and organizations will be asked to participate in this Guests included the following patriotic endeavor. Any organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Jr.. All Bucks county schools will yard, with the picnic beginning about Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierro and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curry, Mr. join in holding patriotic ceremonies seven. Following this there will be daughter Marie, Beaver st., and and Mrs. Basil Davis, Mrs. Evelyn during Americanism Week. It has recreation and a hymn-sing. Miss Pauline Napoli, Bath road, Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell John-not been decided whether the had a pleasant week-end visiting son, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Dingle, schools will participate in the of the supper; Mrs. H. William Louis Pierro at Woodshole, Massa- Sr., Mrs. William Edmonson, Mrs. General Federation contest. How- Mitchell will organize the cleaning chusetts. Mr. Pierro is attending Edith Conover, Mrs. Grace Jack- ever, should they do so, the Bucks of the church; and Mrs. Merrill a six week's course for which he son, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mr. and County Federation of Women's Smith is in charge of recreation; received a scholarship, at the Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Beulah Clubs will offer a prize of \$10. to while the pastor will direct the Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren the Bucks County high school and hymn-sing. Miss Geraldine Connolly, Jeffer- Anderson, Miss Harriet Carson, the elementary school boy or girl sub-

Newtown; Miss Barbara Dean, similar to the project of the Bucks Freeman, and inform him of the New Hope; Mrs. William Britton, County Federation of Women's number who will attend. Each The once-vanishing men's straw Cleveland, O.; John Conover, Jr., Clubs — the furnishing of the his-The once-vanishing men's straw hat is staging a remarkable comehas been in operation for over a buns, and soda will be covered by

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York, N. Y.; Seaman Edward the contest will be a trip, at the -A picnic will be held on the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds, White, Bainbridge, Md.; Mr. and individual's convenience, to Phila-grounds of Big Oak Comunity Mo-521 Maple st., have completed a Mrs. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. delphia to see Independence Hall, ravian Church, Friday at six p. m., two weeks vacation. The first week Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ft. McKinley, all points of interst for the purpose of fellowship and was spent on a motor trip to Willis, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Lucy in Washington. D. C., and the Unit- to clean the yard and house after Charlotte, N. C., visiting the Shen-Willis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, ed Nations, New York, N. Y. A completion of the work of the con-

The evening will begin with the work of cleaning the church and

vited to attend. Those interested This Independence Hall project is should contact the pastor, Arthur Washington Crossing Park, which silverware. The expense of weiners, an offering

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5) JOHNS HOPKINS SCIENCE RE- 12:15 (6) DOWN"—Lurene Tuttle (13) JUNIOR TOWN MEETING—3rd 12:35 1:00

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Cairds Book Passage for Months Trip to Ireland

BRISTOL TERRACE, Aug. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Caird, 55 Murphy ave., have acquired passage on the R.M.S. Mauretania, to sail from New York, N. Y., Sept. 1st for Cobh, Ireland, enroute to Letterkenny County, Donegal.

The Cairds, had not planned a visit abroad this year, but due to the sudden illness of Mrs. Caird's father, D. Doherty, they decided to make the trip immediately.

They will return to the United States Oct. 1, by plane from Prestwick. Ireland.

Residents of Bristol Terrace I for more than 10 years, Mr. and Mrs. Caird, have been granted a special leaves of absence from Hunter Mfg. Co., Emilie, and Philco Corp., Croydon, where they are em-

This is the 10th time Mrs. Caird has crossed the Atlantic

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, octal functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Miss Rea Waugh and Miss Marie Brennen, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Ennis, Otter st.

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph Lingle, Attleboro, Mass. Mr. Lingle suffered a Hill Clan Has Its heart attack on Aug. 14. The Ling-

son place, entertained at a picnic on Sunday at their summer home Pezzullo and children, Croydon; home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pimble and children, Philadelphia; and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis and children, Browns Mills, who arrived home unexpectedly from a tour of duty in Germany.

grandmother, Mrs. John G. Roos,

son ave. and Miss Josephine Duffy, Missess Glenice and Mattie Con-mitting the best essay. Pine st., enjoyed the week-end at over, Karen and Melvin Conover, Ocean City, N. J.

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les were former Bristol residents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos, Ben-

not be found wanting in willing-

ness to give our lives to Thee.

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NEWTOWN, Aug. 26 at Browns Mills, N. J. The guests Mattie Carson entertained at a re- of life. These principles face a included: Mr. and Mrs. Michael union of the Hill family at her serious threat today."

tural Bridge, Va., enroute, the sec- Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hill, Atlantic or boy in the elementary school The evening will begin with the ond week was enjoyed at Wildwood, City, N. J.; Edward Johnson, Sr., class. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Jr., daughter Marie, Beaver st., and and Mrs. Basil Davis, Mrs. Evelyn during Americanism Week. It has recreation and a hymn-sing. Miss Pauline Napoli, Bath road, Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell John- not been decided whether the Mrs. Charles Duerr is in charge a six week's course for which he son, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Beulah received a scholarship, at the Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Beulah Clubs will offer a prize of \$10. to while the pastor will direct the Woodshole Laboratory.

Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren the Bucks County high school and hymn-sing. Miss Geraldine Connolly, Jeffer- Anderson, Miss Harriet Carson, the elementary school boy or girl sub-Newtown; Miss Barbara Dean. similar to the project of the Bucks Freeman, and inform him of the New Hope; Mrs. William Britton. County Federation of Women's The once-vanishing men's straw Cleveland, O.; John Conover, Jr., Clubs - the furnishing of the his-

> The first two state laws specifically designed to encourage renewal of whole areas of cities was passed in 1941: Illinois' Neighborhood Re- ed to a false alarm at 8 o'clock last Corporations law, points out a Twentieth Century Fund report.

Smith, Trenton, N. J.

ClubwomentoMark Americanism Week

"Americanism Week" — September 13-19 — will be celebrated by members of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs with patriotic programs conducted in individual clubs. Mrs. William D. Lynch, president, is urging cooperation of all civic and patriotic organiza-tions, schools and churches to join in this outward expression of appreciation of the "American Way

September 13, is "Americanism Sunday" and it is hoped that all churches will observe it.

Bucks County Federation is co operating with the General Federation in its Americanism Campaign-Independence Hall Project, which begins during Americanism Week and which has a two-fold purpos

1. To conduct an educational cam paign so that every man, woman and child may better appreciate the struggles of our forefathers during the establishment of our democrac in a republic, and become aware of the great benefits derived under our constitutional form of govern-

2. To raise enough funds to re store the entire first floor of Independence Hall, Phila. This consists of the assembly room where the Declaration of Independance was adopted, the Supreme Court Chamber and the main hallway where rests the Liberty Bell, with its inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

This project is under direction of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the Americanism Department and a former president of the General Federation, who says "This project is undertaken as a symbol of our belief in and our support of the great principles ex-pounded and developed in Independence Hall and which now Mrs. forms the basis of our free way

All individuals and organizations will be asked to participate in this Guests included the following patriotic endeavor. Any organizaand their families: Mr. and Mrs. tion or individual contributing Rufus Wing, Miss Millicent Wing. \$100. or more will be listed on an Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettijohn, Mr. and duct a nation-wide essay contest Miss Anne Roos, Benson place.

Mrs. Columbus Hall, Mr. and Mrs. on "What America Means to Me," Cleaning Project for school children. The prize for Miss Shirley Wing, Leon Gray, New the high school boy org irl winning York, N. Y.; Seaman Edward the contest will be a trip, at the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds, White. Bainbridge. Md.; Mr. and findividual's convenience, to Phila-founds of Big Oak Comunity Most. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. delphia to see Independence Hall, ravian Church, Friday at six p. m., two weeks vacation. The first week Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ft. McKinley, all points of interst for the purpose of fellowship and was spent on a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., visiting the Shenandoah, Skyline Caverns, and Na; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, Ambler:

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L. MAKEFFIELD TWP., Aug. 26 -A picnic will be held on the

work of cleaning the church and All Bucks county schools will yard, with the picnic beginnig about Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierro and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curry, Mr. join in holding patriotic ceremonies seven. Following this there will be

had a pleasant week-end visiting son, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Dingle, schools will participate in the of the supper; Mrs. H. William Louis Pierro at Woodshole, Massa- Sr., Mrs. William Edmonson, Mrs. General Federation contest. How- Mitchell will organize the cleaning quisetts. Mr. Pierro is attending Edith Conover, Mrs. Grace Jack- ever, should they do so, the Bucks of the church; and Mrs. Merrill a six week's course for which he son, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mr. and County Federation of Women's Smith is in charge of recreation;

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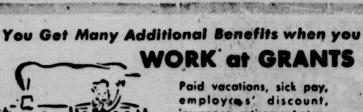
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Gill

Thursday's forecast

(a) WANTED PERSONS—Criminals

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(2) LAST MINUTE NEWS — Earle

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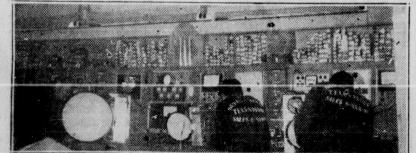
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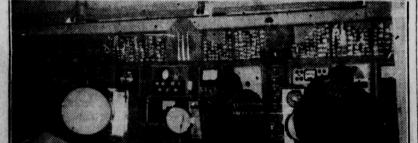
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A JOINT RESOLUTION

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The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Jennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
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A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3:

GENE, D. SMITH Secretary of the Commonwealth

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1951 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1953 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF FENNSYLVANIA AND FUBLISHED BY THE GOMMONWEALTH OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN FURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

RESSION OF 1953

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing a magnedment to section one, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania making specials provision for the taxation of private forest reserves. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania is hereby proposed in accordance with the ethicenth article thereof:

Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by reneral laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of relivious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or comportate profit, and institutions of purely public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by any branch, post or camp of honorably dischared solders, sallors and marines, and the General Assembly may, by general laws, set up standards and qualifications for private forest reserves and make special provision for the taxation thereof.

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SESSION OF 1953

GENE D. SMITH
Secretary of the Commonwealth
SESSION OF 1953
No. 5

A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to section eight, article
five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania, authorizing the Court of
Common Pleas of Allerheny County to detail,
one or more of the Judges of the County Court
to hold the courts of oyer and terminer and the
courts of quarter sessions of the peace of
said county.
The General Assembly of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the
Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in
accordance with the cichteenth article thereof:
That section eight, article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is
hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 8. The said courts in the countles of
Philadelphia and Allerheny, respectively, shall,
from time to time, in turn detail one or more of
thely Judges and in the case of the courts of
Canter Sessions of the Peace of the fourts of
Canter Sessions of the Peace of said counties,
in such manner as may be directed by law.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

ice is hereby given that a public will be held on September 3, by the Board of Commissioners Township of Bristol, Bucks Counennsylvania, at the Bristol Town-Police Headquarters, in Emilie, of Township, Pennsylvania, at 7:30 k P. M., in relation to the folg proposed amendment to "The Joronship Zoning Ordinance of and the "Zoning Map of the Town-of Bristol."

It is proposed to reclassify from R1 Residence District to a M-2 vy Manufacturing District, a parcel tract of land in the said Townof Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsyla, bounded and described as followit:

All parties in interest and all citizens of the said Township of Bristol shall have an opportunity to be heard in respect to the aforesaid proposed amendment at the time and place afore-

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRISTOL. BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ELWOOD A. BRITTON Secretary

NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Departmen of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday the 31st day of August, 1953, by Safety Dry Cleaning Corp. a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of New Jersey, where its principal office is located at 24 South New Road, City of Pleasntville. New Jersey, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. P. L. 364, as amended. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is Dry cleaning and laundering; storing of wearing materials, coats, furs, and other allied items; and altering, repairing and mending clothing and linens.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES

SESSION OF 1953 SESSION OF 1953
No. 1
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Preposing an amendment to section one, article fourteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Jeonsylvania, permitting county treasurers to hold successive terms.
The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania hereby resolve as a follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania he and the same is hereby toposed in accordance with the chattenth article thereof.
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That section one of tenns it ania is hereby amount to read as follows:

Fection I. County officers shall consist of sheriffs, coroners prethonotaries, registers of wills, recorders of deeds, commissioners, treasurers, surveyors, and times of controllers, clerke of the courts district attorneys and such others as may from the to time be established by law.

A true co., of Joint Resolution 7 o. 1.

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1953

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article cight, section eighteen of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of Pennsylvania by further providing for absente voting by qualified war veterans.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby treadwas as I allows:
Section 1. The I how in "amendment to the Constitution of Pennsyl and be and the same is hereby pipposed in secondance with the provisions of the ci hierarchic article cight is hereby simended to read as follows:

Section 18. The General Assembly may, by general law, provide a manner in which, and the life single proper polling places because of being bedridden or otherwise thysically incapacitated, and may provide for the return and canviss of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside. Positive proof of being bedridden or otherwise physically incapacitated shall be given by affidicit or by certification of a physician, hospital or other authenticated source.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

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GENE D. SMITH
Secretary of the Commonwealt

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST LIME BY THE SESSION OF 1953 OF THE CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND FUBLISHED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PERSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1953

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposine an amendment to article two, section four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Tennsylvania by providing for annual sessions of the General Assembly. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania he and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Inst section four, article two of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania is hereby amended to read as failows:

Section 4. Upon adoption of this amendment, the General Assembly shall meet at twelve a clock moon, on the first Tuesday of January of the year following such adoption and shall meet at such time annually thereafter, and at other tighes when convening in even-numbered years, the General Assembly shall not chact any laws except laws raising revenue, laws making appropriations and laws pertaining to subjects designated by procamation of the Governor prior to the first Tuesday of January.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3.

GENN, D. SMITH Secretary of the Commonwealth

Proposing an amendment to section one, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania making special provision for the taxation of private forest reserves.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania hereby resolves as follows: Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

Section one of article in his is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the sense class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws, but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of reliabous worthly, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by Way branch, post or camp of honorably discharced soldiers, saliors and marines, and the General Assembly may, by general laws, set up standards and qualifications for private forest reserves and make special provision for the taxation thereof.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.

Secretary of the Commonwealth SESSION OF 1953

Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1953

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight, article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorising the Court of Common Pleas of Alleyheny County to detail, one or more of the judges of the County Court to hold the courts of oyer and terminer and the courts of quarter sessions of the peace of said county.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth saticle thereof:

That acction eight, article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is bereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. The said courts in the counties of Philadelphia and Allesheny, respectively, shall, from time to time, in turn detail one or more of his judges and in the case of the courts of Allegheny County may also detail one or more of the judges of the County Court to hold the courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of said counties, in such manner as may be directed by law.

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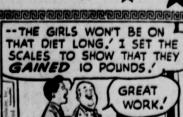
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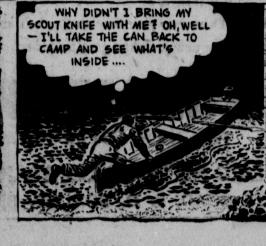
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SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD



Levittown L. L. Slates Playoffs For Championship

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26-Championship playoffs start at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Levittown Little League, Fresident Irving Olin announced today.

The series will continue Monday, and maybe Tuesday. O'Connor and company, champ-

ions in the second half of the season, will vie with the first-half champs, Meenan Oil company for the best of three games.

The Meenan Oilers were second place winners in the second half of the season, while the O'Connors were runners up in mid-season. Managers Joe Giambelluca, of Meenan, and Hans Von Sydow, of O'Connor, are preparing their midget teams for what promises to be

a highly competitive series. The Little League will hold its first annual banquet Sept. 14, at Holiday Inn, Lincoln Highway. Fans may obtain tickets from William Allen Case, chairman of the banquet committee, of 6 Schoolhouse lane. Olin said several guest speakers will attend.

The Levittown League finished its first season Friday, as District II champions.

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Philadelphia	69	56	.552	163
St. Louis	67	55	.549	17
New York	58	65	.472	261
Cincinnati	56	69	.448	29
Chicago	47	76	.382	373
Pittsburgh	41	91	.311	48
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New York (Ford 15-4) at Detroit (Gray 7-12).
Washington (Stobbs 9-6) at Cleveland (Garcia 15-7). (Only Games Scheduled.)

BATH ADDITION

Mrs. Sallie Fenton, Bridgeton, N. J., formerly of Bristol, is spending this week with Mrs. Ella B.

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Dorohy Bailey spent Aug. 20 at Middletown, Del., visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

Auto Boys, Kaiser **Matched Tonight** In Quarter-Final

this evening on Memorial field in auxiliary chairman.

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Tomorrow evening, Fifth Ward is scheduled to meet Jefferson A. C 70 56 .556 1514 The winner of this evening's con-241/2 test and the winner of tomorrow' 73 .407 34 game will play a three-game semifinal series with this winner meet ing Franklin in a three-game series

Steps On Hot Sand

ANDALUIA, Aug. 26 - Mrs. Al fred Kenyon suffered severe burns of the feet, Sunday, at a seashore resort near Atlantic City, N. J.. Mrs. Kenyon stepped on hot sand where only a few minutes before a charcoal burner had been used for

Following treatment at an Atlantic City hospital, Mrs. Kenyon was taken home. Further treatment was received at Nazareth Hospital.

Morrisville L. L. **Will Be Honored** At Annual Banquet

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 26 - The annual banquet honoring Morris- Pool. ville Minor, Little and Little-Bigger held Saturday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of First Presment was made by Herry Christ,

by the Mother's Auxiliary of the Explorer Post 17, Andalusia Lions Auto Boys will play Kaiser Metal leagues. Mrs. Harry Bennett is Club; Troop 25, St. James Episco-

a "sudden death" quarter-final Carl Schel is chairman of the grim Presbyterian Church, Edgely; game of the Bristol Softball speaker's committee. John Roden- Troop 44, Newportville Presbyter-League. Game will begin at six baugh and Richard Sullivan will head the trophy committee.

Guests of honor will include for first place during the regular Mayor William Burgess, Councilseason but lost in a playoff game men Harold J. Kendall, Theodore Kaiser Metal finished in fourth Roberts, Neal Nolan, Raymond Dreisbach, James Walsh and Nic

lost 3 during the season will toe the Representatives of each of the slab for the department store boys sponsors of the leagues will be with Joe Frank doing the receiv- invited. These will include Vulcaning. Opposed to Wigham on the ized Rubber and Plastic Company, hill will be Vince DiMucie with radio station WBUD, Robertson Frankie Barbetta doing the catch- Manufacturing Co., Morrisville Lions Club, J. Allen Hooper, Clover-Others who may see action for leaf Dairy, Morrisville Motors Auto Boys are: Fred Costantino, Simpson Chevrolet Company, Mor-Chuck Klein, Tony Cauti, Harold risville Oil Company, Jack's Men Shop, Jack Hansen's and Hunt's

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The next meeting for the organization of this league will be held Monday evening, Aug. 31 8:30 p. m. at the Bristol Recreation Center, Monroe st. and Farragut ave., Bris-

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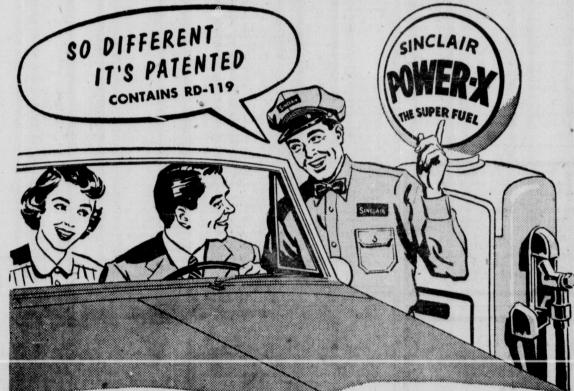
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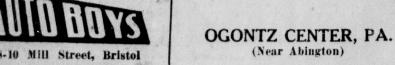
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SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD



Levittown L. L. **Slates Playoffs** For Championship

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26-Championship playoffs start at 2 p. m Sunday in the Levittown Little League, Fresident Irving Olin announced today.

The series will continue Monday, and maybe Tuesday.

O'Connor and company, champions in the second half of the season, will vie with the first-half champs, Meenan Oil company for the best of three games.

The Meenan Oilers were secon place winners in the second hal of the season, while the O'Connor were runners up in mid-season.

Managers Joe Giambelluca, Meenan, and Hans Von Sydow, O'Connor, are preparing their mid get teams for what promises to h a highly competitive series.

The Little League will hold its first annual banquet Sept. 14, at Holiday (Hearn 7. Inn, Lincoln Highway. Fans may obtain tickets from William Allen Case, chairman of the banquet committee, of 6 Schoolhouse lane. Olin said several guest speakers will attend.

The Levittown League finished its first season Friday, as District II champions.

The American Legion was incorporated by Congress, Sept. 16

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d Brooklyn	85	39	.685	Married Street, Street
f Milwaukee	77	49	.611	9
8 Philadelphia	69	56	.552	16
St. Louis	67	55	.549	17
New York	58	65	.472	26
Cincinnati	56	69	.448	29
Chicago	47	76	.382	37
e Pittsburgh	41	91	.311	48

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Washington 8, Cl Philadelphia 4, C (Only Games Sch	hica	go 2		
		W.	L.	P.C.	G.B
	New York	84	39	.683	-
	Chicago	75	49	.605	914
	Cleveland	70	53	.569	14
	Boston	70	56	.556	15%
	Washington	61	65	.484	24%
	Philadelphia	50	73	.407	34
٩	Detroit	45	78	.366	39
	St. Louis	42	84	.333	431

BATH ADDITION

Mrs. Sallie Fenton, Bridgeton, N. J., formerly of Bristol, is spending this week with Mrs. Ella B.

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Dorothy Bailey spent Aug. 20 at Middletown, Del., visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

Auto Boys, Kaiser Matched Tonight In Quarter-Final

this evening on Memorial field in auxiliary chairman. "sudden death" quarter-final game of the Bristol Softball

to Franklin to break the deadlock. spot during the season.

"Bill" Wigham, who won 18 and lost 3 during the season will toe the slab for the department store boys sponsors of the leagues will be ing. Opposed to Wigham on the ized Rubber and Plastic Company, Frankie Barbetta doing the catch- Manufacturing Co., Morrisville

Auto Boys are: Fred Costantino, Horace Saxton, JoJe Stump, Joe Stationery. Pesci, Ray Pierandozzi, Charlie

The remainder of Kaiser's roster is as follows: Lou Sassi, Sam George Wallace, Frank Solarcyz, Jim Lewis, Marty Braam, Jim Sottille, Frank Rich, Ernie Pinelli.

Tomorrow evening, Fifth Ward is scheduled to meet Jefferson A. C. The winner of this evening's contest and the winner of tomorrow's game will play a three-game semi-final series with this winner meeting Franklin in a three-game series for the playoff crown.

(Ford 15-4) at Detroit Feet Burned As She **Steps On Hot Sand**

fred Kenyon suffered severe burns of the feet, Sunday, at a seashore resort near Atlantic City, N. J.. Mrs. Kenyon stepped on hot sand, where only a few minutes before a charcoal burner had been used for

ANDALUIA, Aug. 26 - Mrs. Al-

Following treatment at an Atlantic City hospital, Mrs. Kenyon was taken home. Further treatment was received at Nazareth Hospital,

Morrisville L. L. **Will Be Honored** At Annual Banquet

annual banquet honoring Morrisville Minor, Little and Little-Bigger League players and coaches will be byterian Church. The announcement was made by Herry Christ. league president

League. Game will begin at six baugh and Richard Sullivan will head the trophy committee.

Guests of honor will include for first place during the regular Mayor William Burgess, Councilseason but lost in a playoff game men Harold J. Kendall, Theodore Evans, Robert Warwick, Edward Kaiser Metal finished in fourth Roberts, Neal Nolan, Raymond Dreisbach, James Walsh and Nicholas Mislan.

Representatives of each of the with Joe Frank doing the receiv- invited. These will include Vulcanhill will be Vince DiMucie with radio station WBUD, Robertson Lions Club, J. Allen Hooper, Clover-Others who may see action for leaf Dairy, Morrisville Motors, Simpson Chevrolet Company, Mor-Chuck Klein, Tony Cauti, Harold risville Oil Company, Jack's Men Pelt, Sam Imperato, Joe Sallustio, Shop, Jack Hansen's and Hunt's

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Boy Scouts Swim At Brook Park Pool

LEVITTOWN, Aug. 26 - More than 200 Boy Scouts in the Pennsbury District took part in a swimming meet held Monday at Brook

Church placed first. Troops 80 of the Croydon Methodist church and 7 of the Harriman Methodist Church placed second and third respectively.

Others taking part were: Troop Dinner will be cooked and served 12, Cornwells Methodist Church; by the Mother's Auxiliary of the Explorer Post 17, Andalusia Lions Auto Boys will play Kaiser Metal leagues. Mrs. Harry Bennett is Club; Troop 25, St. James Episcopal Church, Bristol; Troop 39, Pil-Carl Schel is chairman of the grim Presbyterian Church, Edgely; speaker's committee. John Roden- Troop 44, Newportville Presbyter-





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Robert Goldsmith of 37 Farmbrook drive, chairman of the Penns- assisted bury District camping activities arranged the event. He was assist-Thermon Gates and Ray Berger, tons in 1952, as compared with 465 ed for this meeting. neighborhod commissioners.

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million tons produced in the U.S. Never before had as many representatives and entries been received the first meeting night, said Plavin. League President. Bowling organizations were urged to act fast if they intend getting into Bristol's Major Bowling League as only four openings are available, Plavin add-

It was decided that the first night of bowling is to be Monday, Sept. 14. Entrance fee is \$25.00, the same as last year. A handsome trophy will be awarded to the winning team's sponsor, Plavin said.

The next meeting for the organization of this league will be held Monday evening, Aug. 31 8:30 p. m. at the Bristol Recreation Center, Monroe st. and Farragut ave., Bris-

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